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UNITED STATES RECOGNISES SOVIET GOVERNMENT | BRITISH WARSHIP ANSWERS S.O.S. SIGNALS

LOWER TAXI FARES

In Hongkong And Kowloon

A reduction in taxi fares, both in Hongkong and Kowloon, has been sanctioned under a new traffic regulation just issued.

This provides that in Hongkong the fare for a distance not exceeding one mile is to be 40 cents instead of 50, whilst for large cabs in Kowloon the fare for additional miles after the first is reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

DOLLAR-POUND TRUCE

ISSUE AGAIN ON THE TAPIS

A TEA PARTY TALK

Washington, Nov. 17.

President Roosevelt has gone to Warm Springs for a fortnight's holiday following the success of the negotiations with M. Litvinoff.

It is learned that the Administration is now considering the establishment of an Exchange Equalization Fund for the stabilization of the dollar and the prevention of violent fluctuations in the dollar.

Officials questioned on the subject said they felt it was quite possible that Mr. Roosevelt's tea party at the White House yesterday when Mr. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Myron Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, were present was related to a discussion of a dollar-storing truce.—*Reuter*.

RIDING ASTRIDE

NEW MOTOR-CYCLE REGULATION

Motor-cycle pillion-riders in the Colony must in future sit astride. A regulation to this effect, which brings Hongkong into line with the practice at home, has just been issued. It reads as follows:

A driver of a motor cycle, whether "solo" or with side car, shall not carry on his cycle more than one person in addition to himself, nor shall any person so carried sit otherwise than astride the cycle and on a proper seat securely fixed to the cycle behind the driver's seat.

N.R.A. STEEL CODE EXTENDED

At the Request of the Industry

Washington, Nov. 17.

President Roosevelt has announced the continuation of the Steel Code until May 1 next, following the industry's request that it be extended beyond the three months' trial period.

The industry, says the White House, has expressed general satisfaction with the operation of the code and its effect upon the industry.—*Reuter*.

H. E. the Governor has issued a proclamation providing that the Industrial and Reformatory Schools Ordinance shall come into operation on the 20th instant.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

OUTSTANDING ISSUES TO BE DISCUSSED

ROOSEVELT'S MAIN POINTS

Washington, Nov. 17.

President Roosevelt announced to-day that the United States had agreed to enter into normal diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia and to exchange Ambassadors.

Mr. William Bullitt, who was a member of the United States delegation to the World Economic Conference, will be the first American envoy to the Soviet Government.

It is disclosed that the actual agreement for American recognition of the Soviet was signed at the White House at 11.50 p.m. last night, after a further long conversation between M. Litvinoff and President Roosevelt.

JOINT STATEMENT.

A joint statement issued by M. Litvinoff and the American President says:

"In addition to the agreements signed, there has taken place an exchange of views in regard to the methods of settling all outstanding questions of indebtedness and claims that permits us to hope for the speedy and satisfactory solution of these questions which both governments desire to get out of the way as soon as possible.

"M. Litvinoff will remain in Washington for several days for further discussions."

ASSURANCES OBTAINED.

President Roosevelt has also released for publication a series of letters between himself and M. Litvinoff covering such questions as propaganda, religious freedom, the legal protection of their respective nationals from prosecutions for economic espionage and claims.

The Soviet agreed to waive all claims against the United States arising from the Siberian question.

In reading over the exchange of correspondence, President Roosevelt particularly emphasised the demand for religious freedom for United States' residents in Soviet territory.—*Reuter*.

TEXT OF LETTERS.

Later. The text of the Roosevelt-Litvinoff correspondence barely mentions the future of American-Soviet trade relations.

M. Litvinoff, in a letter dated November 16, states that the Soviet agrees to restrain all persons and organisations under Soviet governmental control from interfering in U.S. affairs.

Replying to the propaganda pledge, President Roosevelt says that the United States will also observe it.

M. Litvinoff further assures that the Soviet will guarantee liberty in religious worship.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

While there will be no interference with the rights of Soviet citizens, M. Litvinoff says the Soviet is prepared to include a civil rights guarantee of Americans in Russia in a treaty to be negotiated, but protection for U.S. citizens will become effective immediately.

Agreement has been reached for a Consular Convention whereby Americans possess all the rights granted to nationals of other States under existing treaties with the Soviet.

Claims and counter-claims are left for further negotiations. There is no waiver in respect of the Archangel expeditions.—*Reuter*.



M. Litvinoff, the Soviet assistant Foreign Commissioner, who has scored another diplomatic success.

PRINCETON MYSTERY

THREE TRAGIC DEATHS

WEREWOLF STORY SPREADS

Princeton, N.J. Nov. 17.

Three mysterious deaths within a few days have given rise to extraordinary rumours that a sinister 'were-wolf' is stalking through the campus of Princeton University.

The victims were an expensively dressed six-year-old child, whose body was found on a dump on November 7;

The university janitor, whose mangled body was found on the lawn on November 9; and

J. F. Towner, a student at the University, who was found dead on November 10.

Towner was very prominent in Princeton social circles. His dead body was discovered lying face downwards in frozen grass.

FOUL PLAY.

His death was first attributed to a trampling crowd at a football match, but since then the theory has developed that he was the victim of foul play owing to the similarities between him and the other two deaths.—*Reuter*.

A were-wolf, according to medieval superstition is a man who voluntarily or involuntarily changes into a wolf and in that form practices cannibalism.

NATIVE BANK FAILURES

RECEIVING ORDERS MADE

An echo of the failure of native banks is to be found in notifications contained in the current issue of the *Gazette*.

In the case of the Cheong Loong Bank, of 151, Queen's Road Central, and Pun Hin-cho, Tee Kwai-yeo and Lung Yai-suen, partners therein, it is notified that a creditors' petition was filed on the 13th November, 1933, and that an Interim Receiving Order was made thereon on the 13th day of November, 1933, and the Official Receiver of the estate of the above named bankrupt firm. All the debts should be paid to the official Receiver.

A similar notification appears in regard to the Shun Loong Bank, of 139, Queen's Road Central, and Pun Hin-cho, Lung Yai-suen and other partners therein.

EXTRAORDINARY LONDON CASE

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN SUES FATHER

SONS' EDUCATION

A former Hongkong Government official, Mr. G. A. Woodcock, figured as defendant in an extraordinary action heard in the King's Bench Division, London, when he was unsuccessfully sued by his daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Ashwell-Cobban, for alleged breach of contract in failing to pay for the education of her two sons.

Mrs. Ashwell-Cobban, who is a Fellow of the Poetry Society, a member of the British League of Dramatists, and a member of the L.N.C. Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers, also sued her step-mother, Mrs. Audra Rose Woodcock, for alleged slander. Complainant formerly resided in Hongkong with her father, having been born in the Colony in 1893.

MR. G. A. WOODCOCK'S VERSION

Mr. Woodcock was for 30 years in the service of the Hongkong Government, having held the positions of Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Secretary of the Licensing Board, First Clerk of the Magistracy, and Magistrate. He retired in 1920 and has been for some years residing at Ryde.

The action was heard on October 3rd before Mr. Justice Bennett, sitting as an additional Judge, and the total damages claimed were £1,000.

MRS. COBBAN'S CASE.

Mrs. Ashwell-Cobban appeared in person and the defendants were represented by Mr. N. R. Fox Andrews, instructed by Messrs. Warren and Warren, Agents for Mr. R. L. Flux, M.C., of Ryde.

In opening her case, Mrs. Ashwell-Cobban said she was claiming £1000 damages for breach of contract and slander. Against her father she claimed £420 damages for breach of a contract contained in 10 letters by which he persuaded her to leave her home in Leicester and come to live at Ryde on the promise that he would educate her two young sons at the Ryde Grammar School until they were 18 years of age.

She was also claiming £580 for slander in respect of statements made about her by her step-mother, at Brigstocke-terrace, Ryde, in the presence of her two boys.

She said she arrived at Ryde on May 20th, 1923, and lived at a flat in Sidney-crescent. Her father paid the boys' school fees for three years, when he refused to pay any more, although he had undertaken to do so in the case of one boy until 1930 and in the case of the other until 1941.

LETTERS STOLEN.

She declared that the 10 letters were stolen from her flat in August, 1931, by her father, who had a duplicate key. They were lawyer-like—dry and to the point. The effect of them was that in view of the boys being his godsons as well as his grandsons he was willing to pay for their education at Ryde Grammar School until they attained the age of 18. The conditions were that it must be at his friend's (Mr. McIsaac's) Grammar School and that she must come and live at Ryde. Her father also insisted that the boys' heavy and unnecessary toys, such as a large rocking-horse, toy motor-car, and tricycle should be left behind.

"This last sentence," said Mrs. Ashwell-Cobban, "made me suspicious that my father wanted to get me to Ryde and leave me stranded there, but I decided to give him the benefit of the doubt." In January, 1932, her father

started being definitely hostile and wanted to get rid of her by fair means or foul, and told her he did not care what became of her so long as she disappeared, as her peculiarities were annoying the other tenants.

PURE VANITY.

"He had no love for us," she added, "what he did for the boys being purely out of vanity to do the right thing" and, as the Chinese say, "to save his face," so that his friends would say what a good grandfather he was. On January 26th, 1932, my father said that my step-mother thought I was neglecting her and suggested I should go and see her. I went to Brigstocke-terrace with the two boys.

"My step-mother was bending over the stove cooking and looking more than usually unpleasant. One of the boys said 'My mother is a lady,' and my step-mother then said 'Your mother should be in the dock for murder,' adding other very serious allegations as being the slander she complained of.

Mrs. Ashwell-Cobban then went into the witness box and repeated her statements on oath.

Mr. Fox Andrews: What was the advantage accruing to your father in getting you to come to Ryde with your boys?—The gratification.

(Continued on Page 6.)

DISARMAMENT EFFORTS

TALKS AT GENEVA TO-DAY

London, Nov. 17.

Special efforts to advance disarmament work will be made during next few days at Geneva, where important conversations will begin to-morrow.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, accompanied by the Under Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and officials, left London this afternoon to participate with representatives of other Powers in these conversations to-night.—*British Wireless*.

TREASURY BILLS ALLOTMENT

London, Nov. 17.

The amount applied for in Treasury Bills during the week was £87,490,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was £45,000,000. The average rate per cent. was 19/2000, compared with 19/0024 last week.—*British Wireless*.

AUSTRALIA AND M.C.C.

Text of Board's Last Cable

Melbourne, Nov. 18. Following is the text of the Australian Board of Control's latest cable to the M.C.C.: "We appreciate the terms of your cablegram of October 3 and assume that such cable is intended to give the assurance we asked for in our cablegram on September 22. It is on this understanding that we are sending a team in 1934."—*Reuter*.

INFLATION PLAN DENIED

AMERICAN DOLLAR FIRMS UP

MONEY MARKET WARNED

New York, Nov. 17.

The dollar rallied again to-day following an official denial of a report that the Government was planning a moderate issue of "greenbacks."

Nevertheless, although they have not been officially instructed that the movement of capital abroad must cease, foreign exchange brokers have indicated that they have been warned, unofficially, that every exchange transaction will be more closely scrutinised than hitherto and that only obvious commercial dealings will be permitted.

UNOFFICIAL CONFERENCE.

The conference of senators, industrialists and economists summoned by the leaders of the Congress Inflationist group, Senators Thomas and Smith, was held to-day as planned.

A resolution was passed urging that the gold purchase policy be pursued until commodity prices have reached the 1926 level when, they urge, stabilisation should be effected.

The Conference appointed a committee to submit recommendations for broadening the monetary base by the use of silver.—*Reuter*.

SILVER PROPOSALS.

Senator Thomas proposed that the Government initiate a silver policy similar to the Gold Plan, under which the price of silver would be increased to 75 cents an ounce and the purchases would be used as the basis of new silver certificates, at the rate of one ounce of silver to twenty-five cents gold.

Senator Pittman told the Conference that the President was considering various plans to accomplish silver price rehabilitation. In the meantime, he urged them to give the President a chance to try out the truth of the varying advice of his numerous advisers.—*Reuter*.

Resignation Reported.

Dr. Sprague, adviser to the Treasury, has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt, who refused to accept it immediately, according to the *Herald-Tribune*.

The *Journal of Commerce* declares that Dr. Sprague urged the President to speed up recovery by a gigantic slum clearance scheme and housing programme.

Mr. Jesse Jones is quoted to-day as saying that the United States has bought hardly enough gold abroad this week "to fill your teeth," and that domestic purchases amounted to only \$6,532,000, which prompts the *Herald-Tribune* to declare that the entire effect of the gold plan has so far been psychological. Speculative interest in silver has discouraged immediate consideration of that problem, unless political expediency makes it unavoidable, says the *Journal of Commerce*.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE SHIP IN DISTRESS

HITS ROCK OFF SHANTUNG PT.

URGENT CALL FOR RESCUE

Spanghail, Nov. 18.

Another Japanese steamer has met with disaster. The Tsukushi Maru was sending out urgent distress signals in the early hours of this morning.

The nature of the accident rather suggests that the vessel may have gone down, although information regarding her fate is, at present, lacking.

The first S.O.S. signals were sent out at 1.45 a.m.

They stated that the Tsukushi Maru had run into a rock about two miles off the Shantung Promontory and made an urgent appeal for rescue.—*Reuter*.

H.M.S. BRIDGEWATER SENT.

The distress message was passed on to H.M.S. Bridgewater at Weihaiwei soon after it was picked up and at 3.23 a.m. she was ordered to raise steam and proceed to the assistance of the Tsukushi Maru. A message from the Bridgewater at 8 o'clock gave her position at two miles from the N.E. promontory light.

A message to the effect that the Taisuh Maru was rushing to the rescue was received locally at 3.45 a.m.

MR. ARIYOSHI FAILS

TOKYO CONFERENCE ON CHINA

Shanghai, Nov. 18.

The *China Press* gives prominence to a report that the four-week visit to Peking of the Japanese Minister, Mr. Ariyoshi, who is due here on Monday, failed to yield any settlement of Sino-Japanese problems.

The paper says that Mr. Ariyoshi has been summoned to a conference of Foreign Office chiefs for a review of China affairs, to which Mr. Sugimura, the former Under-Secretary-General of the League, who is now in South China, has also been summoned.—*Reuter*.

MILLION MEN ENGAGED ON PUBLIC WORKS

American Effort to Be Intensified

Washington, Nov. 17.

A million men have been transferred from "relief rolls" to the Federal pay roll through the programme of public works, according to Governmental reports received by President Roosevelt.

It is learned that he has instructed the Veterans' Association to ensure that pay rolls are ready for Thanksgiving on November 25.

The Administration expects to disburse four hundred million dollars to the workers by means of civil works projects before February 28 next. It is estimated that four million jobs will be made available.—*Reuter*.

CHINA'S FOREIGN MINISTER

Shanghai, Nov. 18.

A report from diplomatic sources states that Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, has accepted the Nanking Government's offer to become Minister of Foreign Affairs. He is reported to be en route to return home.—*Central News*.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



Combines Informality and Elegance

PRINCE OF WALES ORIGINATED THE FAD FOR STUDIED CASUALNESS IN DRESS; GOWNS ARE COLOURFUL, WRAPS VIVID, AT FAMED RIVIERA RESORT

By Rosette Hargrove.

Blarritz. — Although Blarritz may assume a somewhat "noir" appearance, it still remains the rendezvous of elegance and fashion. The really smart people here affect the greatest casualness and informality in dress the greater part of the day, and those who do not merely look overdressed.

On the other hand, when women do wear evening clothes, only the latest and smartest gowns can pass muster. This, after all, is quite logical. After spending most of the day in flannel trousers or shorts, it is natural that a woman should feel the desire of resuming a little mystery and femininity at night.

Formal or even informal afternoon dresses are rarely worn at Blarritz, except by the older women. The Prince of Wales is apparently responsible for this note of casualness in dress for he seldom appears in anything but long and very baggy plus-fours in either grey, flannel or white linen, a navy silk polo shirt, pale blue stockings and white or tan shoes. He even strolls into the Casino at night to play bacarat thus informally dressed, so it is not surprising that men and women have followed suit. And the management can do nothing about it.

Few Formal Functions

Gala nights at the Casino, first night and cabaret openings are the only occasions on which people don evening dress in public—without counting the dinner parties which are given in the handsome villas owned by well known people here. So even the best-dressed women bring with them only the most practical sports clothes, some very simple dresses of the informal afternoon variety and all the evening gowns they possess.

At the Chambre d'Amour, the select enclosed bathing pool of Blarritz, flannel or jersey trousers—usually grey or navy—are worn by the best people. These are slipped over the swimming suit or worn with a polo shirt. A sunback knitted sweater seems the alternative choice. The smartest shirts are yellow or green, very effective with grey and good with navy, and the sweaters are usually striped yellow and white, green and white, red, white and blue or all white.

Shorts are favoured by the slim and long-legged younger set. For the beach, Lily Damita wears an all-white shorts ensemble which she discards for a white robe de plage complemented by a vividly-coloured handkerchief or scarf. Mrs. David Barron, who entertains the Prince suite extensively, favours navy pajamas with a striped blue-and-white backless sweater. Miss Beth Henry wears a Patou pajama ensemble, also navy and white, with very wide pajama trousers. Lady Furness also spends most of her time in pajamas, but hers are a beautiful shade of red, with a



One of Schiaparelli's most popular dresses (left), of the type seen at Blarritz, is of celestial blue wool jersey trimmed with jersey ribbon to match. The knitted cap is her new "jack" shape. An evening ensemble (right), by Lanvin, is fashioned of the pale blue crepe with silver lame scarf neckline. With it is worn a sleeveless cape of midnight blue.

matching red ribbon round her neck. Few singhams shorts are seen, and the fancy pajama suit is definitely out.

The all-brown or all-white bathing suit is the smartest, but it has to be hand-knitted and in a heavy ribbed pattern. A few vivid blues, some very effective cedar greens and dark reds are to be seen, but the brown and the white are undoubtedly the most effective. All suits are cut to mold the figure and are very brief. Some women affect the brassiere top attached by a single button to the shorts. Belts are seldom seen.

At the Chanteco Golf Club, hand-knit cotton or wool suits and dresses vie for favour with equally simple sports dresses of cotton crepe, sinelle and pique. The former are either white, mustard yellow, green, or pale blue, with original belts and buttons in a dark shade of leather. The latter are white or striped, with a few pastel colours, but the contrasting colour scarf is de rigueur. Bright wool cardigan jackets or cotton velvet

at the back and formed double can sleeves, was worn by a pretty blonde English society girl. Still another deb wore one of the new fall frocks in a dark brown, with the equally new flounced skirt.

Sandals Worn by Day

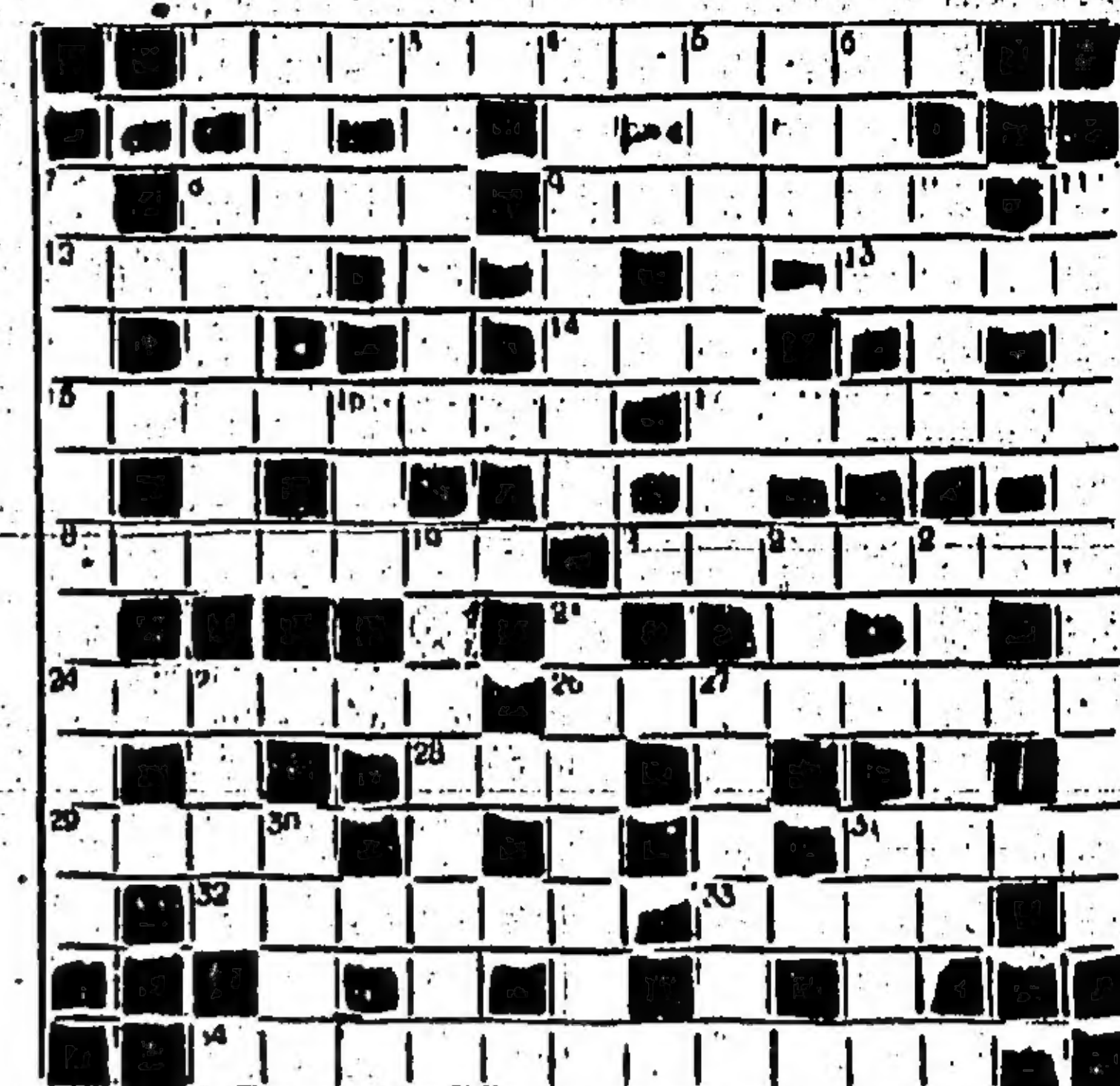
Evening wraps, when worn, are either diminutive vivid velvet boleros or also capes or boas in ostrich or coque feathers.

Sandals in every conceivable pattern, in leather or linen, white, or gaily coloured, are worn all day, except of course for golfing, when all white antelope seems to be the latest thing. These are exchanged in the evening for more formal and intricate models usually in gold or silver edged brocade or satin.

Daytime hats are either of the hand-knitted madcap type or large, floppy linen or straw shapes. The Panama beret is still good, worn well over one eye in a peak. Reassuring hats are not seen because nobody wears restaurant gowns.

Hair is worn semi long, off the ears, a clump of curls at the nape of the neck, or else cut short and loosely waved. Younger girls favour the ribbon tied round the head in Alice-in-Wonderland fashion.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Down

- 1 The journalist knows that lacking this no copy has news value.
- 2 To have this wing in mind is perhaps unavoidable.
- 3 This town sounds like giving pause to Royalty.
- 12 Protection that is often shed.
- 13 Go in a certain direction to find what's missing.
- 14 This in a star is starlike.
- 15 A ranger with heart of ease.
- 17 Part of the body that with parts reversed is a welcome phrase.
- 18 Direction that shows how the locksmith spends part of his time.
- 20 Tread is more than enough.
- 24 A sporting misalliance.
- 25 Lady well known to Paris.
- 29 This is quite in order.
- 31 Long odds on—although a roller!
- 32 This town suggests the meshes of the law.
- 33 If navy advice to boxer.
- 34 Many are called to the bar to take this.

Across

- 2 Reverse.
- 3 A stone for fishermen?
- 4 Describes to-day yesterday, and to-day.
- 5 More probable.
- 6 Flavour that bites one way.
- 7 The more exalted is this the more serious may be the consequences of dropping bricks.
- 8 English town suggests a brief

aquable.

- 10 This is painful in the extremity.
- 11 Gorgeous.
- 16 Join this to 31 across mixed and see the joint.
- 19 Artist of mark in animals.
- 21 One might employ double this in to remove the end of 9 across.
- 22 Peaceful but with biting tail across.
- 23 An illustration of the art of military defence in many branches.
- 25 This bard is apt to have a knife thrust inside.
- 27 To seek this is not always a sign of madness.
- 30 Not a natural epithet for 31 across.
- 31 Slain, with no head.

Yesterday's Solution

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E. I. N. S. U. L. A. T. I. O. N.
O. R. D. I. N. A. N. S. E. S. E. N.
F. O. S. S. I. L. A. G. I. O. N.
I. T. A. L. I. A. N. D. A. I. A.
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"SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

CHAPTER XXIX

"Back to the Wreck Again"

Old Mr. Griddle smiled back into the enquiring eyes of Leonard Sefton. Inspector Root's eyes were also enquiring, but Mr. Griddle was not disturbed.

"What did I expect to find when I prized up these boards?" he repeated. "I'm. Well, what do you expect I expected to find?"

"If I knew the answer, I wouldn't ask the question," said Leonard, shortly.

"That's rather unfortunate, because I don't know the answer, either," returned Mr. Griddle. "But, on a mysterious wreck, visited by all sorts of people, and at all sorts of times, one might expect anything, mightn't one?"

"He shook his head ambiguously. "One thing I can tell you, I never expected to find dynamite. Enough to blow the wreck to bits, isn't there, inspector?"

Root nodded frowning.

"Yes, and all the people on it," he replied. "Mr. Griddle, if you'll forgive me for being impertinent, I don't believe you."

"Oh, I'll forgive you," smiled Mr. Griddle. "We're none of us at our best at this time of the night—or morning."

"And I'll tell you why I don't believe you," went on the inspector. "I don't believe you because I know why you've come on board."

"Indeed?"

"Yes. You wanted to get rid of that body."

Mr. Griddle stared at the inspector.

"Will you repeat that?" he asked.

"Come along, Mr. Griddle," retorted the inspector. "The game's up. I can give you an account of everything you've done during the past twelve hours, and if you think you can fool us any longer, you're mistaken. P'raps, when you were poking about the boards, you—"

He paused, and Leonard noted that the old man was regarding his inquisitor sharply.

"—what?" asked Mr. Griddle.

"You were looking for something, eh?" suggested Root.

"Such as, inspector?"

"A bit of evidence that needed destroying."

Mr. Griddle shook his head solemnly.

"There is certainly enough dynamite on this ship to destroy considerable evidence," he observed, "but I don't profess to understand you, inspector. If you imagine that I brought this dynamite on board, I can only ask you for what possible object I could have done such an extraordinary thing? Please let us be clear. Am I to be regarded—to put it plainly—as one of the enemy?"

"No, you are not," interposed Leonard, quickly, "but, in a sense, we're all suspects, Mr. Griddle, and the inspector has to clear the ground in his own way. Why, he even accused me of murder about an hour ago—"

"I see. Third degree," murmured Mr. Griddle.

"That's the idea," acquiesced Root, responding to Leonard's warning glance. "I work by the process of elimination—suspect everybody—including myself—and gradually narrow it down. Now, then. What's the position? One, we find dynamite on board. He ticked it off on his finger. "Someone brought it on board, for a purpose. We don't know who, and we don't know what purpose. But perhaps—if we stay here awhile—we shall learn."

"Very possibly," agreed Mr. Griddle. "The someone may come on board to complete the job."

"Exactly, sir. Two, we find you—but that you've been into, and though you didn't like my methods, at least you'll admit they're quick and to the point. I watched you while I questioned your bona fides, Mr. Griddle, and I'm satisfied."

"That is most gratifying, I'm sure," murmured Mr. Griddle, dryly.

"Three, we find a dead man."

"I think we may take a little credit for that," said Leonard, smiling. "You can't have all the suspects, inspector."

"Right. I won't. But I am stating the facts as I find them, not you. Why, for that matter, somebody else may have found this dead man even before you did. Anyway, however many people have found that poor fellow, nobody knows who he is, and it's odd there's nothing on him to identify him. At least—so I understand?"

"Nothing," answered Leonard. "But you may like to make your own examination."

"I would," responded Root, and knelt down by the silent form.

"It's a rotten luck some of us do have, don't we? And we never know when our own time's coming. Probably, yesterday, this poor fellow here thought he was as far off this—as all of us think we are far off what may happen tomorrow."

"Quite a philosopher, inspector," observed Mr. Griddle.

"You need a bit of philosophy to prevent yourself from drying up at this game," retorted Root, but he flushed slightly. Mr. Griddle's rather condescending manner did not please him; and, in his soul, the inspector was not very happy over the manner in which he was handling this case. But, confound it, he told himself, as he examined the dead man's pockets and felt about him, it wasn't an easy case. "The devil of a mystery. No contro to it. All odd points here and there, but nothing to grasp on to."

"Hallo—here's something!" exclaimed Root, suddenly.

Leonard and Mr. Griddle bent forward eagerly.

"What is it?" asked Leonard.

"Initials on his underclothing," replied the inspector. "W—W—W—here, bring the light a bit closer."

Ah, thanks, that's better . . .

"W.T.N.," repeated Leonard, slowly.

"Yes, that's it. W.T.N. Now, what do they stand for, I wonder?"

"W.T.N.," murmured Leonard. "That's funny. W.T.N."

"What's funny?" demanded Root. "Why—the initials seem familiar, somehow. I'll swear I've heard them before."

"You have? Then rack your brain, sir, and let me know when?"

"I'm trying to."

"How about you, Mr. Griddle?"

proceeded the inspector, turning to the old man who was watching Leonard with interest. "Do you recognise the initials?"

"No, of course, I don't," replied Mr. Griddle. "But if Mr. Sefton recognises them, he ought to recognise the man, also."

"No, you're not right there, sir," answered Root, shaking his head. "I can tell you for instance, what G.B.S. stands for, or H.G.W., but I've never seen G.B. Shaw or H.G. Wells in my life."

"But you'd know Shaw, if you saw him?"

"Ay. But I wouldn't know Wells. Well, Mr. Sefton, any luck?"

"None," responded Leonard. "Maybe it'll come to me presently. I feel sure—"

He broke off. A constable entered hurriedly, and addressed the inspector.

"Beg your pardon, sir," he reported, "but there's the sound of a motor-boat coming towards us."

"Is there, by Jove!" cried Root, and the next moment became a man of galvanic action. "On board, Draw-quick. Have the boat brought round to the side opposite the direction of the motor-boat. See that both boats are round."

"Yes, sir."

"Get that done, and then report to me. And tell everyone I want to see 'em here—at once."

"Yes, sir."

When the constable had departed, Leonard turned to Inspector Root and asked:

"What's the plan?"

"The plan," replied the inspector, "is not to irritate our beauties away. That is, supposing them to be our beauties, which isn't certain. But if they are—well, they're not likely to come on board if they find a band of nice constables waiting to receive them, are they?"

"They're not," agreed Leonard. "I approve of your plan. Are we to choose our hiding-places?"

"I know where I'm going to choose mine," returned Root, grimly. "And that's here."

"This being the first place they'll come to," suggested Mr. Griddle.

"And that being my reason, sir," nodded Root. "If they're the people we take 'em for, they'll have two main objectives—the dynamite and our friend W.T.N. There's a nice little angle at the back of this Black Hole of Calcutta. There's room, I think, for three."

"Good," smiled Leonard. "I'll make one of the trio."

"And I'll complete it," added Mr. Griddle, as footsteps resounded outside.

The men had come to report. Inspector Root gave his instructions quickly and concisely, and with an appreciable sense of strategy. He so arranged his men that none of them would be visible to the inmates of the motor-boat, the throbbing of which could now be plainly heard, yet all of them would be ready for instant action should it be required. By a short series of pre-arranged whistles, the form of that action would be determined when the time came.

The instruction had just been completed when Draw, the first constable, returned from his mission.

"Both boats are round the other side, sir," he reported. "Motor-boat will be here in a couple of minutes."

"Then off to your places," exclaimed Root, "and don't you leave 'em until you hear my whistle—unless something happens to make it vitally necessary, then you'll blow your whistles. Got it all clear?"

"Yes, sir," answered the men, and trooped hurriedly away.

One, however, remained. Their funk-hole could accommodate four. Root discovered, and the fourth might just establish the necessary Balance of Power when the crucial moment arrived. After all, they did not know how many were in the motor-boat.

The footsteps of the departing constables grew fainter. Silence fell upon the little chamber. Root, "Yes, sir," and then report to me. And tell everyone I want to see 'em here—at once."

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TO LET—OFFICES, at Kowloon Building, 20, Queen's Road, Central. Apply Kowloon & Co., at above address.

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TO LET—No. 102, Argyle Street, Homutlin, Kowloon, seven-roomed HOUSE, with garden and garage. Rent moderate. Apply The Union Trading Co. Ltd., York Building, Telephone 27738.

TO LET—Four-roomed FLAT, with modern conveniences, ground floor, (available 1st December), 51, Luna Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon. Apply Mr. See Koon Chi, Exchange Building, 3rd floor, Hongkong.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

The First Practice Dance will be held in the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday, 21st November, 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Teas will be served in the Roof Garden from 5 p.m. Members who have not yet returned their subscription lists are requested to do so as soon as possible to

E. M. BRYDEN,
Joint Hon. Secretary,
c/o Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

The NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Tuesday, 28th November, 1933, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL members are cordially invited to attend, and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1933.

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G. 1312 R. NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the Cape D'Aguliar Path from Windy Gap to Cape D'Aguliar is closed to motor traffic until further notice.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Inspector General of Police.
Hongkong, 17th November, 1933.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 15th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate. Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.

By Order of the Board,
ALLAN KEITH,
Secretary.

RESCINDING LAWS

NON-ARYAN CHRISTIANS IN GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 17.
Dr. Mueller, Nazi Bishop of the Reich, has agreed to promulgate a law rescinding all Church Laws adopted in recent months.

The effect of this decision will be that all non-Aryan Christians can continue to be members of the German Evangelical Church. They will also be eligible to hold office.

KOWLOON COURT.

TWO MINOR CASES COME UP FOR HEARING

Before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon two Chinese, Chan Sam and Chan Kan, appeared on charges of being returned banished. They were both found guilty and committed for trial at next month's Sessions. Both men have already been banished several times from the Colony.

Lance-Sergeant Cheung Sut-ping gave evidence that he arrested the first defendant in Prince Edward Road on November 11. Inspector E. A. Vincent, officer in charge of Criminal Records and police photographer, said he had identified the two defendants as returned banished from their fingerprints.

Evidence was also given by Wong Tuck of taking Chan Sam on July 12 of this year to Sheung-shui on the train. Witness had left the train at this station and had seen first defendant proceed in the direction of Sunchun. Further evidence was given of the banishment of the second defendant.

Unlawful Littering.

Choi Yee and Leung Choi were jointly charged with littering in Fife Street on November 13 for an unlawful purpose. First defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two months' hard labour. Second defendant, who pleaded not guilty, was discharged after evidence had been taken.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition for disease to which many cases are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more pronounced being depression, sense of prostration or weariness; depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary efforts of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid influences, and as this succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3** than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored.

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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Meeting Of The Church Council On Monday.

SERVICE FOR MOTHERS.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
Sunday, November 19.
8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Young People's Service and Primary Sunday School.
11 a.m. Choral Communion and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar.
6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar.
Monday, 20th inst., at 6 p.m. Meeting of the Church Council.
Tuesday, 21st inst. "Mothers' Union" Call to Renewal" Service at St. John's Cathedral 3.15 p.m. St. Andrew's members are asked to catch the 2.50 p.m. ferry.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road).

To-morrow's Service To Be Broadcast.

THE LORD'S SUPPER.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Hongkong.

Sunday, November 19.
Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, Taikeo, 2.45 p.m.
Morning Service 10.30 a.m. (Broadcast)
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service.
Social Hour in Church Hall 7.30 p.m. Soloist: Miss B. Parkes.

Church Choir practice every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Devotional meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association.

Wednesday, December 6, in the Church Hall at 7.15 p.m. Church Social to service men.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Subject: "Soul and Body."

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass, U.S.A.

METHODIST CHURCH.

List Of Services For To-morrow.

THE WEEK'S FIXTURES.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Methodist Church Wanchai.

Nov. 19—23rd Sunday. After Trinity.

Morning Service, 10.10 a.m. Preacher: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Hymn No. 84, "My God, how wonderful Thou art" (Westminster).

Prayer of Invocation. The Lord's Prayer. 1st Lesson: Ps. 49.

Hymn No. 818, "Almighty Maker of my frame" (Wareham 528). Epistle for the Day. Phil 3.17. Prayer of Intercession.

Notices.

Hymn No. 359, "How can a sin- nor know his sins on earth forgiven?" (St. George 480).

Sermon: Hymn No. 2, "All people that on earth do dwell" (Old Hundredth). Blessing.

National Anthem.

Evening Order at 6 p.m. By the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Prayer of Invocation: Hymn No. 4, "O Worship the King" (Hanover).

Reading. Prayer for Pardon. The Lord's Prayer.

Hymn No. 23, "Lord of all being throned afar" (Marston). Gospel for the Day.

Meditation. Prayer of Intercession.

Prayer of Consecration. Notices.

Hymn No. 70, "O Love of God, how strong and true" (Martham). Sermon.

Blessing. Vesper.

AT THE SAILORS' & SOLDIERS' HOME.

Sun., 19th, at 8.15 p.m. The Christian Social Hour.

Mon., 20th, at 7 p.m. Badminton.

Wed., 22nd, at 5.30 p.m. Games Evening.

Thurs., 23rd, at 7 p.m. Badminton.

AT THE ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Tues, 21st, at 8.30 p.m. Service.

Fri., 24th, at 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

Strait	For	Date and Time.
Manila	Durban Maru	November 18.
Straits	General Lee	November 18.
Straits	Tottori Maru	November 18.
Straits	Andre Lebon	November 18.
Straits	Tokaido	November 18.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiwan	November 18.
Straits	Renzai Maru	November 20.
Manila	Pres. Taft	November 20.
Shanghai	Antenor	November 21.
Shanghai	Arakis	November 21.
Straits	Terakuni Maru	November 21.
Amoy	Takada	November 22.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., *Central and *Europe via	Tantalus	Sat., Nov. 18.
*South America and *Europe via	Parola	Nov. 18, 1 p.m.
Victoria B.C.	Reg.	Nov. 18, 2.45 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 11th Dec.)	Letters	Nov. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	President Cleveland	Sat., Nov. 18, 4.30 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, U.S.A., Central and S. America, and *Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 11th December).	General Lee	Sat., Nov. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Andre Lebon	Reg.	Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Siberia	Letters	Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Solovik	Solviken	Sat., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Sun., Nov. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Poochow via Swatow	Hunan	Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Nov. 20, 8 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Hellas	Mon., Nov. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Tuesday		
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Aramis"		Tues., Nov. 21.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg. Nov. 21, Noon	Reg. Nov. 21, 12.30 p.m.	
Letters Nov. 21, Noon	Letters Nov. 21, 1 p.m.	
Fort Bayard, Holchow and Pakhol	Tonkin	Tues., Nov. 21, 1 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius Aramis		Tues., Nov. 21.
East and South Africa, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles		(Due Marseilles December 22.)
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg. Nov. 21, 1 p.m.	Reg. Nov. 21, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters Nov. 21, 1 p.m.	Letters Nov. 21, 2.30 p.m.	
Haiphong	Canton	Tues., Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Halching	Tues., Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, and *Europe via Siberia		
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 12th December).	Terakuni Maru	Tues., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Poochow via Swatow	Parola	Tues., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
		(Due San Francisco, 12th December).
	Yusang	Tues., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
		*Superstitious Correspondence only.

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NEURALIA LEAVES

HIGHLANDERS ABOARD FOR RAWALPINDI

Four years' service in Hongkong and China by the Second Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders ended when the battalion sailed for Rawalpindi, India, aboard the British troopship Neoralia, which left Hongkong at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The Second Argylls came to the East, proceeding to Shanghai, in November, 1929. Since this time they have been variously stationed, both as a battalion and as separate detachments, in Tientsin, Peking, Weihaiwei, Chinwangtao, Ichang, Hankow and Hongkong. In early February, last year they were rushed to Shanghai from Hongkong at the outbreak of the Japanese hostilities in the North. They returned in April to their station here, proceeding to Shanghai again in November, 1932, since which time their stay there has been uninterrupted.

Members of the battalion gained sporting renown in Shanghai by capturing the Skotowe Cup on the football field, as well as the Tazling Cup and Reside Shield in the same sport. They have also been active in swimming, boxing, and rifle shooting.

It will be recalled that the Neoralia took the 2nd Bn. The Worcestershire Regiment, to Shanghai to relieve the A. and S. Highlanders.

Local Farewell.

The Neoralia arrived here yesterday displaying the regimental flag of the 93rd Regiment of Foot (the 2nd Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders), on the foremast, and berthed at Holt's Wharf. At eight o'clock disembarkation of details began. These included drafts of various small units and departmental corps, and the rear party of the 2nd Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, numbering 45 other ranks, who were on river guard duty when the Battalion left Shanghai a fortnight ago.

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, en route to India, then disembarked for a route march around Kowloon, headed by the band of the Lincolnshire Regiment. Officers and men of the various Hongkong units, who are leaving the Colony for home, also embarked.

The band of the South Wales Borderers played on the wharf prior to the troopship's departure. Hongkong Embarkations.

Among those who embarked at Hongkong were: Brigadier R. B. Cousins D.S.O., and Miss Cousins, Mrs. Watson, widow of the late Colonel A. H. Kinnaird Watson, Major G. E. Grimsdale (R.E.) and Mrs. Grimsdale, Squadron-Leader P. C. Wood R.A.F., and Mrs. Wood, Captain G. H. B. Moss (R.E.), Captain D. K. Patterson (R.A.S.C.), Captain F. R. Williams (Lincoln), Lieut. A. C. Hamilton, the interport cricketer, and Lieut.

RAILWAY PROFITS.

REVISION OF K.C.R. CONTRACT LIKELY

Canton, Nov. 17. Seventy-five per cent in place of 65 per cent. of the takings of the Canton-Kowloon Railway is to be the Chinese a fairer share, and the Railroad Administration at Nanking is prepared to work to bring revision of the agreement about according to local advice.

Lee Luk-chiu, who had been Reconstruction Commissioner and in charge of the Whampoa development scheme in the past, and Wu Tung-chiu, Canton-Kowloon Railway Superintendent, will start the ball rolling by presenting the Government's views to the British section administrators in Hongkong.

There are 89 English miles of track traversing Chinese territory, and beyond Shumchun only 22.—Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. Lee Luk-chiu, who was educated abroad, was formerly the Magistrate of Chungshan and many years the Managing Director of the Canton Gazette.

COLONY DEFENCES

NO INCREASE, SAYS PRIME MINISTER

London, Nov. 17. The Prime Minister to-day stated that there had been no recent increases in the Hongkong defences. It was incorrect, he said, to say there had been an increase recently of lawlessness and piracy in the vicinity.—Our Own Correspondent.

Question of Security. London, Nov. 17. General Clifton-Brown, in the House of Commons to-day, asked whether in view of the lawlessness and piracy in the vicinity of Hongkong and the general uncertainty of the Chinese situation, any steps had been taken to modernise the Hongkong defences in order to give security to foreigners there.

It was incorrect, to say that there had been any increase recently in lawlessness or piracy in the vicinity of Hongkong, Mr. MacDonald replied.—Reuter.

E. D. S. Powell. Warrant Officers returning home include Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, S. S. M. Spencer, S. M. Gomer, S. M. Floyd, S. M. Paul, C. S. M. Kite, Q. M. S. Daniels, Q. M. S. Jones, and S. Sgt. Savill. In addition, W. O. Creighton, headmaster at the Garrison School, left for India.

Details of time-expired men from various units in the China Command are also returned to England by the same ship.

The Neoralia is due to arrive at Southampton about December 27, and will leave again early in the New Year for her second trip to the Far East.

KING'S SPEECH

REVIEWS WORLD AFFAIRS

London, Nov. 17. Both Houses of Parliament met to-day for the prorogation ceremony.

The king's prorogation speech was read in the House of Commons by Mr. Speaker, and stated that he rejoiced to observe the steady improvement in trade and employment. Trade agreements which would, he trusted, be found mutually advantageous, had been concluded with a number of foreign countries and conclusion of similar agreements would shortly be begun.

Having expressed gratification at the settlement of the question of flag discrimination in Portuguese ports His Majesty referred to the world monetary and economic Conference and continued:

"Considerable progress was made with certain questions, but owing to unexpected developments in the international monetary and financial situation the Conference was, to my regret, unable to reach conclusions on certain important matters before its adjournment on July 27. It is however satisfactory that a joint declaration as to their views on some of the principal subjects raised at the Conference was drawn up by the delegations of the British Commonwealth and published."

"The Conference has left in being suitable organisations charged with the task of fixing a date of reassembly and of making preliminary arrangements necessary for the purpose."

Disarmament. "My Government have throughout taken an active part at the Disarmament Conference and the British draft, which was presented on March 10, was adopted in June last as a basis of a proposed convention. I earnestly trust that the difficulties which have since arisen may be surmounted. Withdrawal of Germany a month ago from the deliberations at Geneva has necessarily dislocated the programme but the work for international disarmament by agreement between nations must be vigorously pursued."

On internal matters the speech stated "the continued willingness of my people to bear heavy sacrifices has made it possible for this country, almost alone among the great countries of the world, to maintain a satisfactory balance between its national income and expenditure. Confidence has been restored by pursuit of a sound financial policy, accompanied by the establishment of a reasonable measure of protection for industry of the United Kingdom. The numbers of the unemployed, though still unhappily far too large, have fallen substantially and continuously in recent months despite the usual personal trend in the opposite direction."—British Wireless.

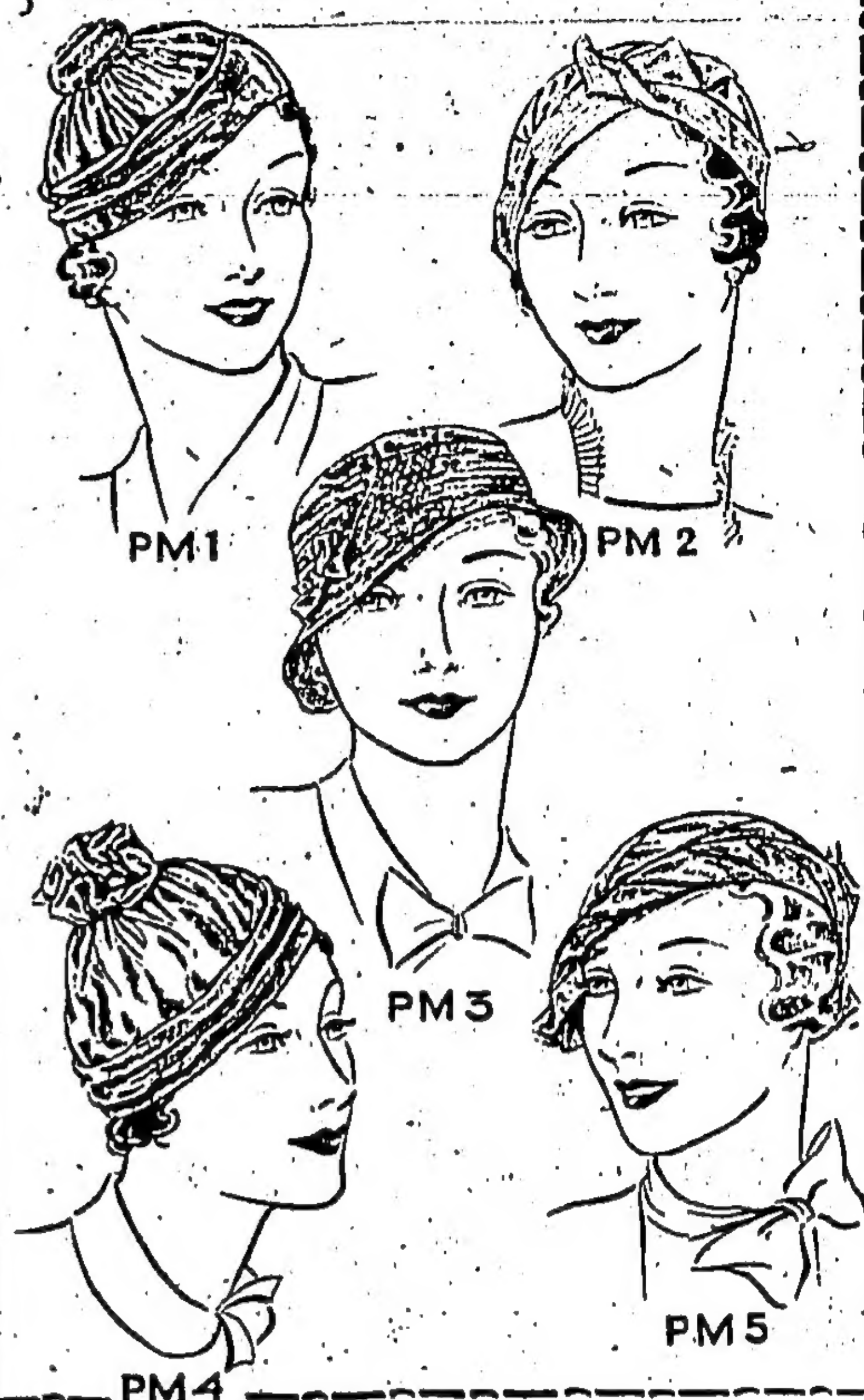
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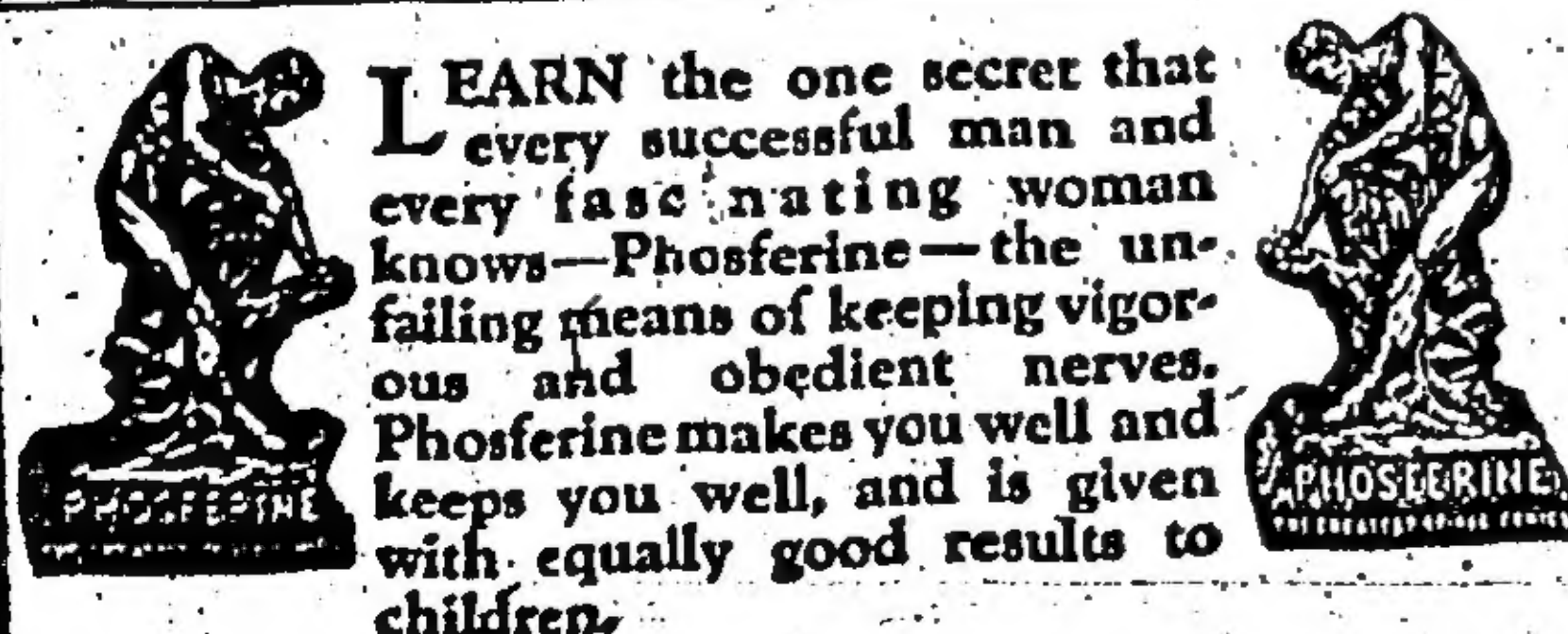


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MELBOURNE'S 100th BIRTHDAY

STATE RINGED WITH HUGE BEACONS

Melbourne is now considering the organisation of a wind-jammer's race from the English Channel to Port Phillip Bay coincidentally with the air race for the MacRobertson trophy and £15,000 during Victoria's centenary celebrations next year.

Famous sailing ships that still race each year to England with the first of Australia's grain would, it is proposed, compete, and it is further suggested that some heavy visitors to Melbourne for the festivities should go out as did pioneer settlers on one of the ships, says Austral News.

Meanwhile negotiations are afoot to induce Dr. Eckener to take out his airship Graf Zeppelin to Melbourne, next year and a committee of Melbourne citizens of German descent has been formed to pursue the matter.

One hundred enormous bonfire beacons, sites of which are now being planned will be lit, like candles round a birthday cake, all round Victoria's boundary and coastline, on the night of the official opening of the celebrations. Firework displays will be arranged in conjunction with each fire.

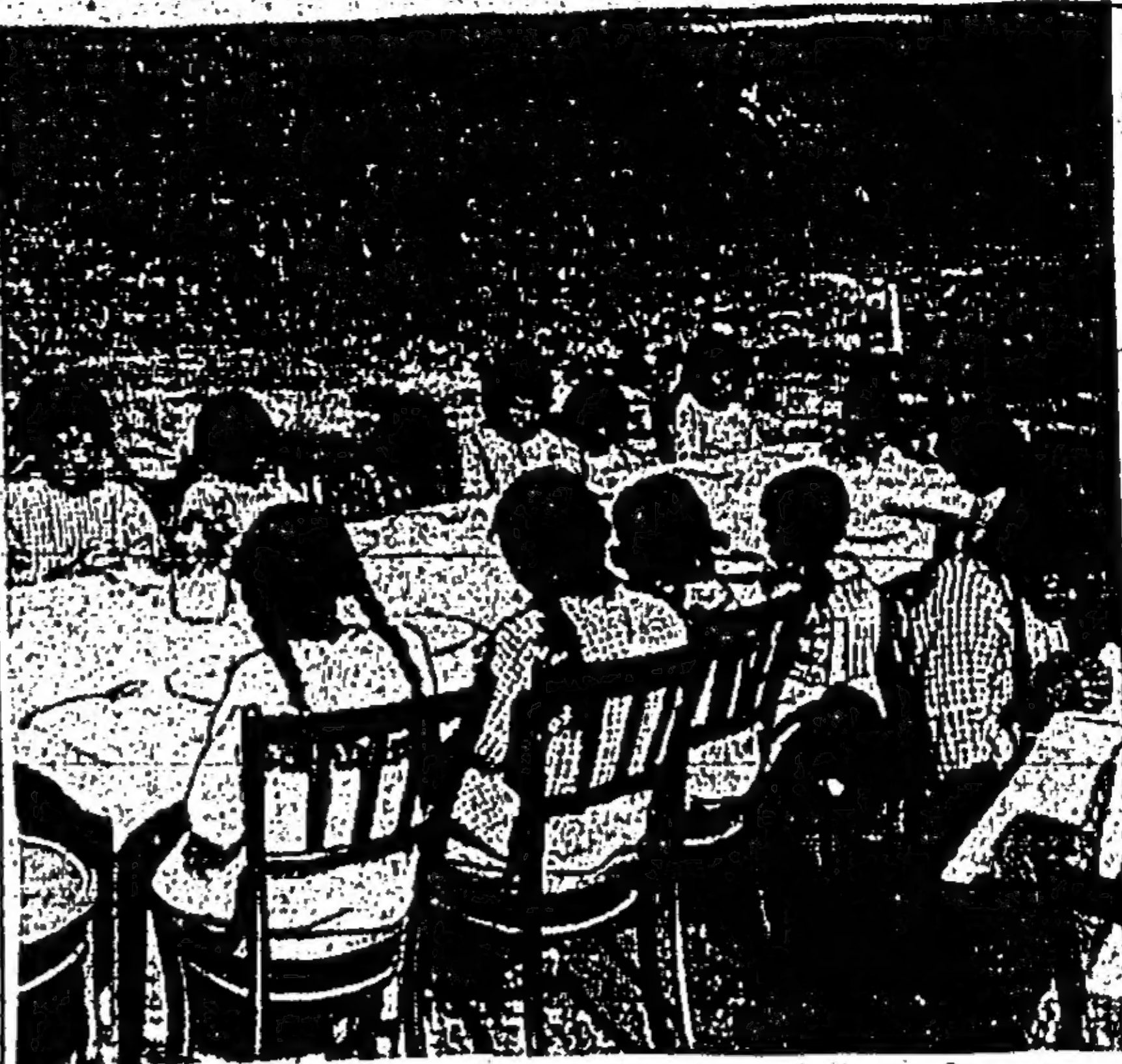
A pan-Pacific jamboree of Boy Scouts, which the Chief Scout will attend is being held in conjunction with the Centenary. A large number of scouts is expected from England and Europe.

ZOO MYSTERY

ELEPHANT REFUSES TO GROW TUSKS

Queenie, the popular elephant at the Melbourne zoo is defying the laws of nature, and neither the zoo director, nor the professors of zoology or anatomy at the Melbourne University can account for it.

Queenie refuses to grow tusks, says Austral News. A baby elephant of two years or so usually sheds its "milk" teeth and proceeds to grow tusks which take about 30 years to attain full length. Now the professors are seeking an explanation of Queenie's dilatoriness in the contrast of Melbourne's merely genial weather, with her native India's torridness.



FROM A GREENLAND CHILDREN HOSPITAL.—The photo above is taken from a Children Hospital at the Greenland colony, "Sukkertoppen", on the West Coast of Greenland, and shows small Esquimaux patients saying their grace before beginning to eat.

NAZI LAW

Prison For Carrying British Newspapers.

Cologne.

German travellers returning from England are liable to arrest and imprisonment if they are found at the frontier to be in possession of British newspapers or magazines containing articles or reports attacking Germany or the German government. The same penalty applies to the possessors of other such foreign periodicals.

In issuing a reminder of this fact, the Rhineland governing authorities state that large numbers of such newspapers and magazines have already been seized from returning German travellers. Whether the travellers, however, were arrested is not stated.

The authorities point out that it is "unworthy conduct" on the part of a German to support foreign newspaper proprietors, who "use all possible means to prevent the revival of Germany," by buying their publications.—Reuter.

OBJECTIONS TO TRUSSING

CAVALRY "DRESS REFORM" URGED

London.

Dress "reform" for the Cavalry is urged in the latest issue of the "Cavalry Journal".

"The British cavalryman," it is stated, "for the greater part of a quarter of a century, has been trussed up in innumerable straps and partly throttled by a stiff tight collar."

The reforms suggested are:—

A new lining to make the steel helmet better fitting and more comfortable;

A slouch hat like that worn by Australians during the Great War, to replace the service dress cap;

Abolition of puttees, and

Boots of the "Canada" pattern as used in the Great War, instead of ankle boots.—Reuter.



Germs of decay lurk in ugly film

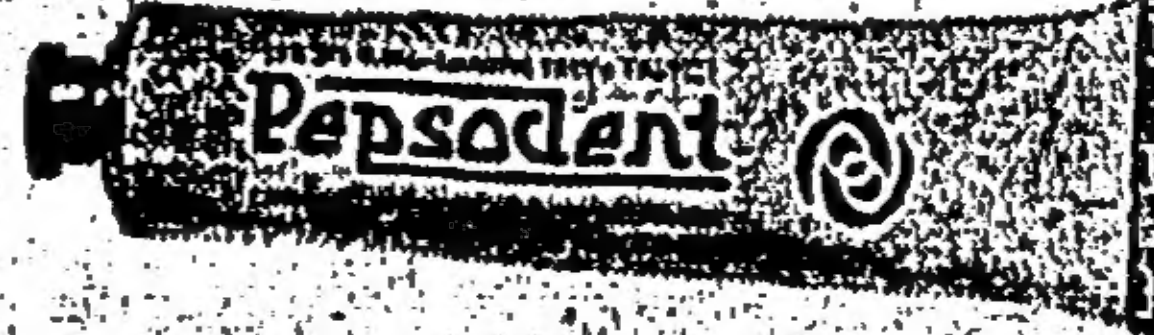
Prevent trouble—keep teeth free from film with this special film-removing tooth paste

If you were to allow your teeth to go even one day without brushing them, a coating of film would form and hide their natural brilliance. Your teeth would become dull and unattractive. You could easily see this ugly coating by looking into the mirror or feel it by rubbing your tongue over your teeth.

The new cleansing and polishing material in Pepsodent Tooth Paste

gently removes this film and reveals the clean enamel surfaces of your teeth. Besides removing this dull coating, Pepsodent polishes teeth to a sparkling brilliance. It does these two things with perfect safety because its cleansing and polishing material is soft—yes, twice as soft—as that ordinarily used in tooth pastes. Start using Pepsodent Tooth Paste today.

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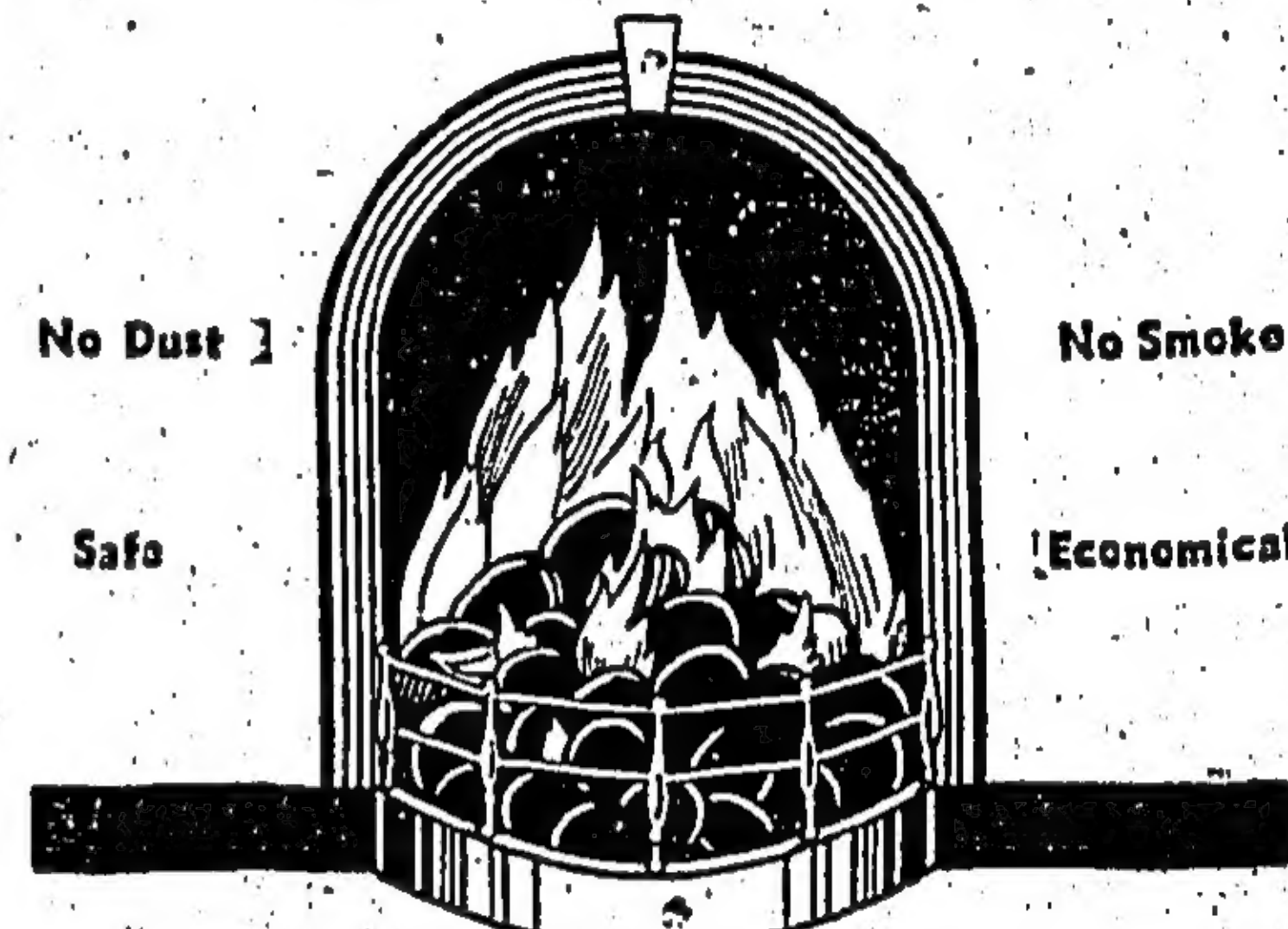
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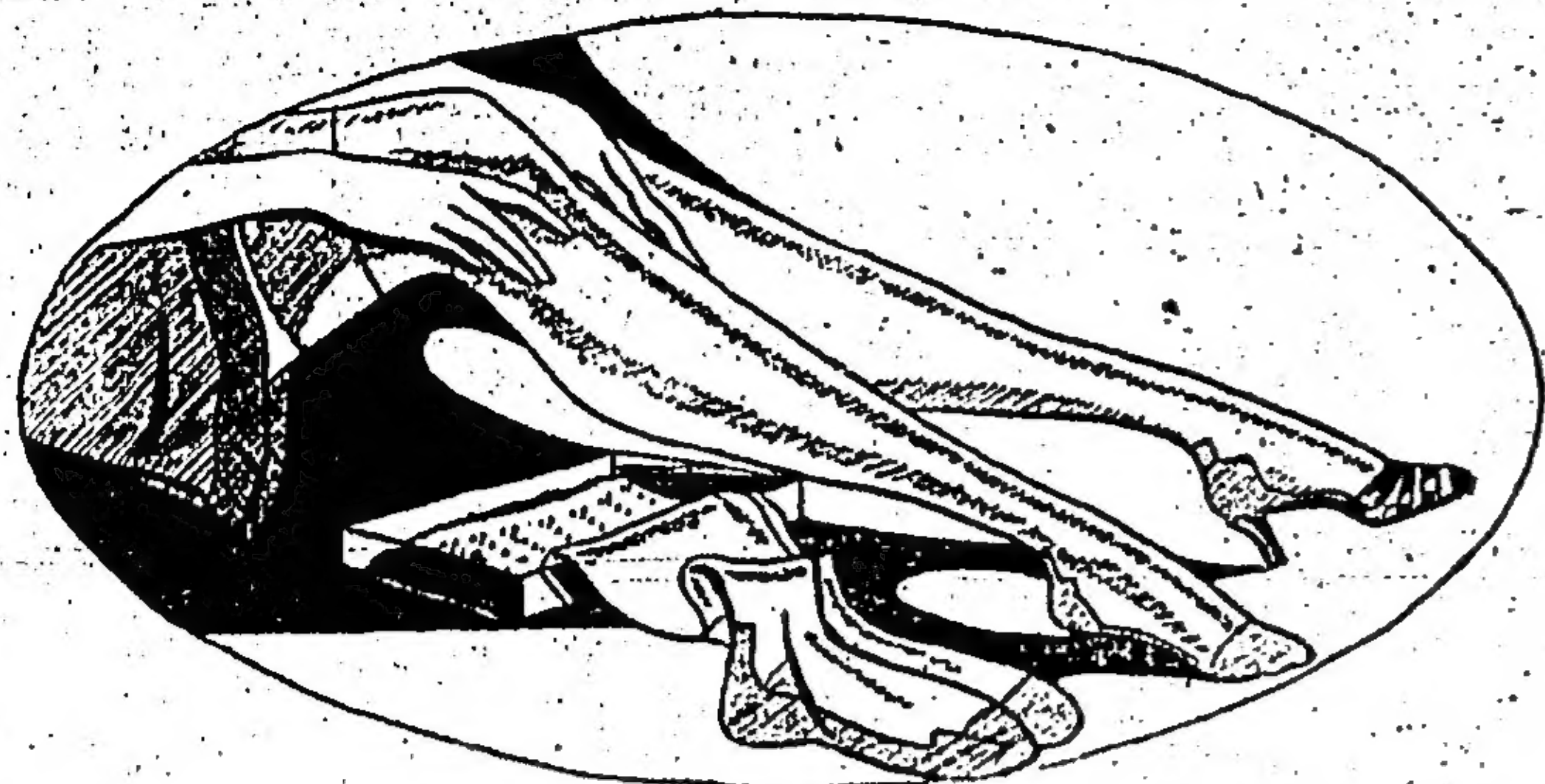
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ANOTHER FLIGHT TO STRATOSPHERE

AUSTRIAN TO MAKE ATTEMPT

London.

The vogue among scientists of balloon flights to the stratosphere is definitely established. Vienna now announces that a further ascent is to be made.

Prince Ulrich Kinsky, President of the Austrian Aero Club, writes in the *Neues Wiener Journal* of the Austrian stratospheric flight which is intended to start in the Spring.

Prince Kinsky holds that numerous aero-electric and meteorological questions can be solved only by personal measurements from the balloon, and is not interested in breaking previous records.

Professor Heas, one of the constructors of the balloon, doubts whether it is worth while to go to the expense of repeating Professor Piccard's measurements of the cosmic ultra rays. The Austrian balloon is built to enable it to rise slowly and steadily and if necessary remain poised at any given altitude, thus facilitating research work.

There is a double gondola with an open platform, where the pilot and observer can remain until the balloon reaches a height of 18,000 feet, when they can enter the hermetically closing main gondola. —Reuter.

IMMORTALISING A WHALE

MODEL WANTED FOR MUSEUM

London.

The Natural History Museum at Kensington has a new exhibition hall for whales. It is 120 feet long, and the Museum authorities now want a model of a really large whale for it.

It is therefore hoped that an expedition will be sent out next Spring into Arctic waters in search of a suitable specimen.

When this is harpooned, killed and approved, it will be towed into a Norwegian shipyard, where, under the supervision of Mr. Stammwitz, whale expert of the Museum, plaster casts will be taken. The Leviathan will be put in dry dock, and its vertebrae pierced in four places by steel tubes to which hawsers will be attached. Cranes will then raise the creature, which will probably be more than eighty feet long and weighing as many tons.

The modellers will adjust the hawsers until the exact contours of a whale afloat are attained. Then plaster casts will be taken and sent to London, to form the chief exhibit in the finest museum of whales in existence. —Reuter.

'ASPRO' as a GARGLE for SORE THROATS

THERE are few people throughout the world who are not acquainted with the virtues of "ASPRO" in relieving pain—stopping Colds—Flu and Rheumatic attacks at inception. Many, however, do not know how to use "ASPRO" as a gargle for Sore Throats. Two "ASPRO" Tablets in four tablespoonfuls of water make a very effective

gargle, acting as a powerful antiseptic for Sore Throats because of its natural germicidal qualities. The reason why "ASPRO" has such quick action in banishing so many varied complaints is because, after ingestion in the system, it is a powerful germicide and solvent of uric acid, is an anti-Pyretic or fever destroyer and is antiseptic—anti-periodic and anti-fermentative.

5 MINUTES



There is nothing indefinite about "ASPRO". Its service is QUICK—safe, effective and definite. It gives you relief in 5 to 10 minutes and then goes on to dispel or dissolve the cause of the pain, allowing Nature to effect its own cure. Furthermore, you get no harmful after-effects from "ASPRO", as it is speedily eliminated from the system a few hours after being taken. It neither dopes, deadens nor drugs.

ASPRO BRINGS SWEET SLEEP TO THE SLEEPLESS

There are many thousands of people who now have sweet, peaceful sleep who hitherto hardly knew the meaning of a period of restfulness. "ASPRO" has brought about the transformation by its sweet soothing influence on the nerves, and breaking up of local feverish conditions. Two tablets before retiring is the usual dose.

HOW TO GIVE ASPRO TO CHILDREN

Two simple methods of giving "ASPRO" to the kiddies are: (a) with a little milk or (b) break the tablet up and administer in a teaspoonful of jam. The dosage is: Children, 3 to 6 years, 1/4 tablet; 6 to 14 years, 1 tablet; 14 to 16 years, 1 1/2 tablets. "ASPRO" like any other medicine should not be given to babies under 3 years of age without medical advice.

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THE 'SANITAPE' METHOD EXPLAINED.

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This system is known as the modern HYGIENIC 'SANITAPE' method of packing, and because of its thoroughly protective properties, ensures that 'ASPRO' retains its original high standard of purity. This should save to command 'ASPRO' to all who appreciate the absolute necessity of purity in medicine.

The wonderful human-like 'SANITAPE' machines are used to the ingenious and highly developed engineering triumphs of modern times. The machines wrap the tablets with unerring regularity in waxed paper

divide the paper into separate compartments, crimp each compartment so that no air can find access to the tablet, fold the tapes, and finally pass them through sprays of paraffin wax, effectively sealing the 'SANITAPE', and rendering the tablets proof against damp, moisture and any form of contamination.

ELIMINATION OF HANDLING

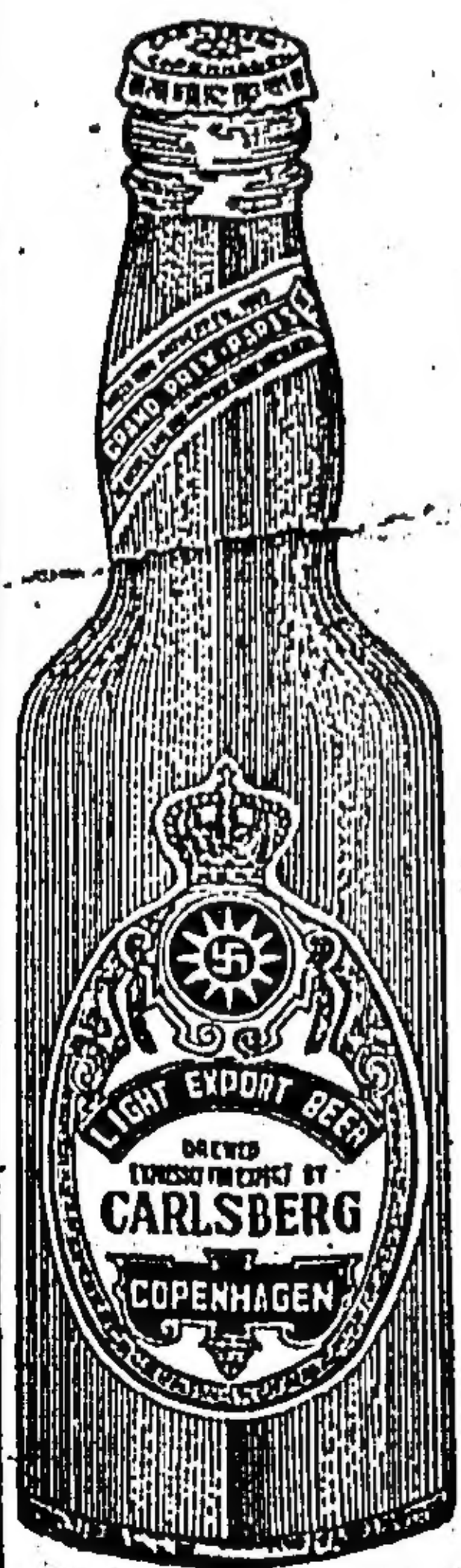
The 'SANITAPE' method of packing has a distinct advantage over the crude and obsolete system of hand packing. At no time during the process of manufacturing, compressing, and packing, do 'ASPRO' Tablets come in contact with the human hand, therefore, contamination from this source is entirely prevented. The tablets reaching the consumer in the same perfect hygienic state as when they left the tabletting machines.

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| 1 It Stops Violent Head-aches in 5 to 10 minutes. | 9 A hot lemon drink with 2 or 3 'ASPRO' Tablets will smash up a Cold or Flu attack in one night. |
| 2 It Brings Sweet Sleep to the Sleepless. | 10 It Reduces Temperature in 5 minutes. |
| 3 It Relieves Rheumatism in one night. | 11 It can be taken at any time, in Tram, Train, at Home, at Business—anywhere—anytime. |
| 4 It Relieves Children's Growing Pains. | 12 It gives the greatest relief ever known to women at their times of periodical depression. |
| 5 It Saves many a Sound Tooth by Removing Toothache. | 13 It Stops the Ill After-Effects of Alcohol. |
| 6 It Brings Relief without causing sickness, indigestion or a craving. | 14 It relieves Dengue and Malaria by reducing the fever. |
| 7 It Stops Pain without harming the Heart. | 15 As a Gargle, 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats, Tonsillitis, etc. |
| 8 It soothes away Irritability. | |

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| | Slavonic Dance in G Minor, (Dvorak) | Chicago Symphony Orchestra. |
| D-1498 | Tannhauser—March (Wagner) | Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. |
| | Damnation of Faust—Hungarian March (Berlioz) | Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. |
| D-1859 | Bolero (Ravel) Parts 1 & 2 | Boston Symphony Orchestra. |
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BIRTH.

BASTO.—On the 15th November, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Basto, a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

GERMANY AND THE CORRIDOR

Any step towards an improvement in the relations between Germany and Poland is to be welcomed, since for many years the tension between these two countries over the future of the Corridor has been a distinct danger-point in European politics. Time will tell whether Germany is sincere in her latest approaches to Poland or whether, as the *Petit Parisien* suggests, she is merely adopting a temporary policy of conciliation and has no intention of abandoning her claim to the Corridor. It may be recalled, in this connection, that not many weeks ago Herr Goebbels declared that Germany could not regard the creation of the Polish Corridor as a permanent arrangement, and that he desired to have it back, preferably by negotiation. In 1925, the late Herr Gustav Stresemann, in a disquieting letter sent to the ex-Crown Prince of Germany, laid down as one of the principal aims of German policy the retaking of this outlet of Poland to the sea, while two years later M. August Zaleski, the Polish ex-Foreign Secretary, declared, with the approbation of all sections of his fellow-countrymen, that "every Pole would sacrifice life and fortune to defend this territory against any attempt to retake it, from whatever quarter that attempt might come." Here, then, is a clash of purposes which might well result in grave catastrophe. There can be little doubt that as the situation in the Corridor assumes in Germany's eyes more of the character of permanency, the more does she become obsessed with the feeling of how intolerable it is that territory inhabited by the Poles should divide up the possessions of the Reich. It has been contended, on behalf of Germany, that the wrenching of East Prussia from the body of the Reich under the Versailles Treaty was a grave territorial blunder, but against this generalisation we have to place the further fact that Germany has never yet particularised or clarified her claims. Pertinent questions in this connexion are whether Germany is dissatisfied with details in the line of the frontier, or whether she alleges that the Germans still left in the Corridor territory are un-

NOTES OF THE DAY

GERMANY'S AIMS

Germany's prompt denial of the authenticity of the document published in the *Petit Parisien* will not alter materially the effect it must have upon the public mind in France, if not elsewhere. The whole trend of the alleged instructions to German agents abroad fits so closely what a good many people have suspected to be the real attitude of Germany that the genuineness or otherwise of the document will not be closely examined. Publication, too, comes at the juncture when it can do most damage. There has been a tendency to look upon Germany as in a more conciliatory mood. All of that is gone as far as French public opinion is concerned. The man in the street is not likely to adopt the attitude of the Quai d'Orsay, which seems to be that of persuading themselves that they have not read the *Petit Parisien*.

"MY BATTLE"

The situation looks unpleasant. The enemies of the war have been revived in recent months. Nationalism of the narrowest sort has been rampant. Distrust and suspicion have polluted the atmosphere. Germany, feeling herself subjected to intolerable restrictions and humiliations, has demanded equal rights in armament. At the same time she has talked force at home and used such inflammable methods to regain her self-respect that the worst fears of her neighbours have been excited. Herr Hitler said the other day that "there exists for National Socialist organisations but one enemy, and that is Communism." He argued that all the militant marching in Germany is not in preparation to fight France—and he gave sound reasons for not fighting France—but to keep Communism down. Yet the peoples of other countries read in his autobiography "My Battle" that: "It must be thoroughly understood that the lost lands will never be won back by solemn appeals to the good God, nor by pious hopes in any League of Nations, but only by force of arms," and they not unnaturally grow uneasy.

ALLIES' POSITION

On their side, the former allies cling to force. They disregard the pledge in the peace treaties to reduce their own arms. They are in no real position to denounce German pleas for arms, German reliance on force. But what will force win for either Germany or her neighbours? Only more strife, more hatreds, more "unredeemed" territories. It should be plain that force is not the answer. If they are to escape disaster Europe must cease the battering of its thought on force which leads only to distrust of each other. They must turn to more effective weapons than force. They must arm themselves with the understanding that peace alone, and the methods of peace, will bring them safety.

SEADROMES

The U.S. Administration's search for means of putting new money in circulation promises to bring regular air mail and passenger services across the Atlantic much nearer realisation. The Greenland route just surveyed by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh would at best be a makeshift, subject to great difficulty and hardship for pilots in the winter. The Southern route, via the Azores and the Bermudas, is too hazardous for public confidence. The seadrome scheme, discussed about three years ago and then dropped, has now been revived. An experimental "island" is to be constructed and planted in the Pacific about five hundred miles from shore. If it proves successful and the test will be its ability to stand up to the Atlantic in boisterous mood, and there will be a string of them across the ocean, with regular services established almost as quickly as they become anchored to the bottom.

fairly or unjustly treated. Points like these could surely be discussed in a friendly spirit with Poland. Undoubtedly the Corridor to-day is more indisputably Polish than for a very long time past, so much so that it has been calculated that in another ten years the Poles, with their higher birth-rate, will attain the overwhelming proportion of 95 per cent. A fear which is agitating European circles is that it is not merely the Polish Corridor provisions of the Versailles Treaty to which Germany objects, but that the whole Treaty, which is regarded by the young nations of East Europe as the very charter of their freedom, which is in jeopardy.

WHEN THE BUBBLE BURST

A TRAGEDY OF HONGKONG HOUSEBUILDING

By C.V.-L. for the Telegraph.

YESTERDAY we opened our morning paper upon a page of auction news. It ran down for more than half the sheet, and the salient fact standing out from a mass of detail was that no fewer than 42 buildings of all types and descriptions were being thrown upon the open market by six different mortgagees. It constitutes a record for the largest number being auctioned at any one time.

Serious as the situation was known to be in regard to local real estate, the information impressed with the force of a revelation. The indications to be assumed were of a growing acuteness and a further deepening of hitherto accepted values of prices going by the board in an effort to stem the tide of impending disaster. These were the signs to be read by a layman. That, unfortunately, they were too well-founded was proved by a subsequent investigation, which disclosed the situation to be something like this:

Property has dropped 30% in value. More than 60 per cent, is mortgaged. There are some 3,000 empty flats. More than 30,000 jobless have left the Colony.

Conditions grave enough to provoke sober cogitation. And when compared with a decade ago—a period left not so far behind that it could not be remembered for its record building returns, its top economic features and its all-round prosperity—a sense of desolation is cast by the reverse of the picture. At once the Colony's token of expansion and development and its "aurora" investment, what could have influenced this retrogressive step in property?

Ten years ago when the first building boom was at its peak, our broker's advice in line with the tendency of the day, would have been "Buy-Lands". We improved on it and did more: we bought real estate, and at once our whole outlook on life changed. From an investor we became a speculator and a potential landlord; then a pioneer builder, and the metamorphosis was complete.

We found ourselves in a mixed company. Here the fugitive Chinese general and his money who had come to stay with us—There a woman who had done extremely well from the purchase of a Government licence. Other types there were, less interesting, but all, with few exceptions, part and parcel of a bubble being steadily inflated.

The system was so simple we can appreciate it still now when it is all over.

You mortgaged your house as you built it just like many others were doing, in anticipation of more than an 8 per cent return; and you looked to the tenant when he should have moved in to pay

off the 10 or more per cent. interest on the encumbrance. Something also would be left over against the principal, but that was merely by the way as you looked for another speculator who would take the property off your hands with all its charges. When you had found him you cleared with a profit and were satisfied.

Into this "ramp" were drawn banking and private interests. Houses became an obsession. The assets now frozen in stone and concrete, could have been usefully employed on basic industries. Was it surprising when the "economic blizzard" at long last came our way and the bubble burst, that it should have attained the characteristics of a catastrophe?

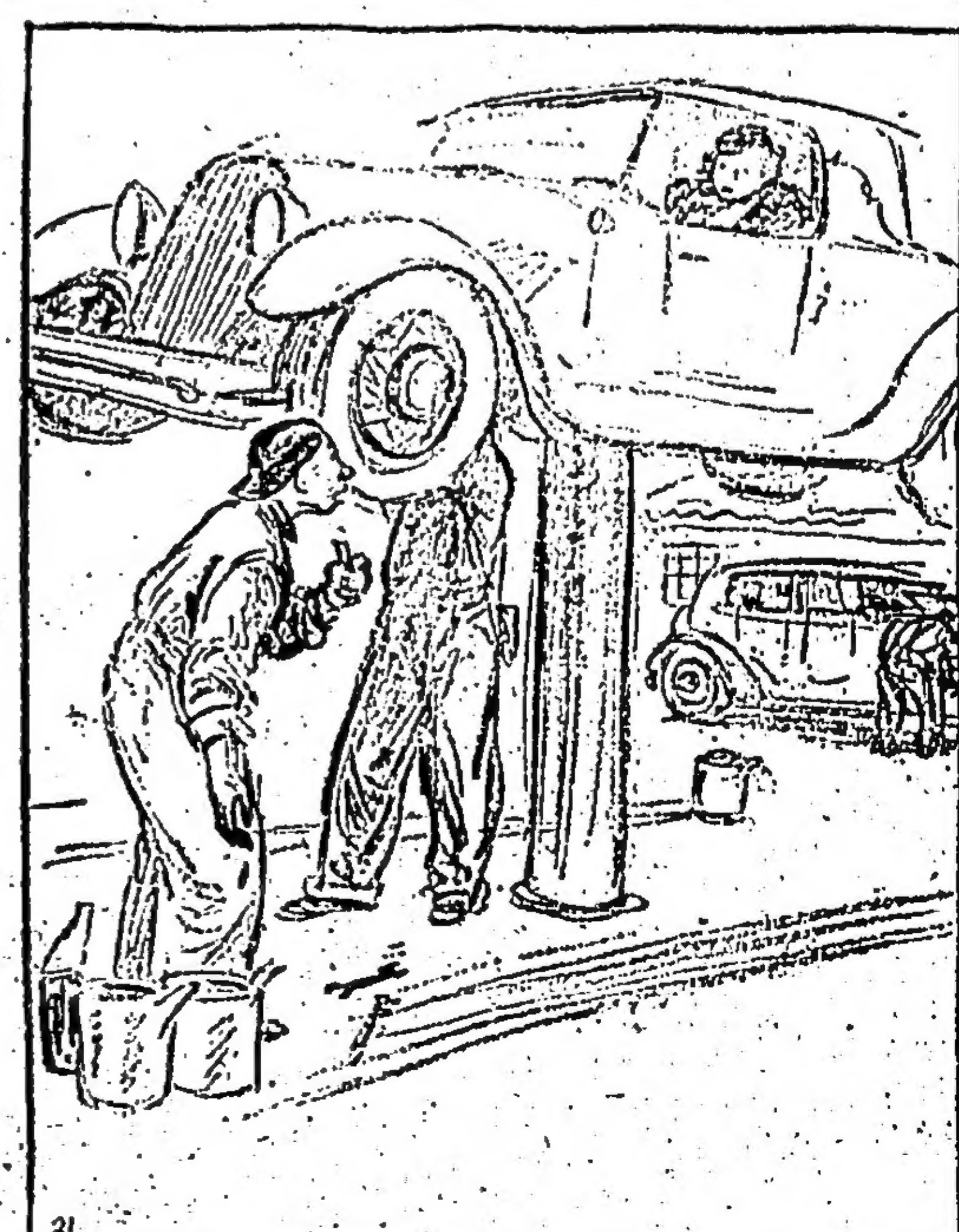
The vaults of many native banks are filled with documentary tokens of these "frozen assets", and their rapid depreciation in value has been the result (1) of overbuilding, and (2) of a general slump that is already forcing many thousands of people unable to eke out a living here, to depart from the Colony, and leave empty floors on the owners' hands.

Loans on house mortgages were based on an average of 60 per cent. of the value; which means that if the property had depreciated by 30 per cent. as stated, and interest more than absorbing the remaining 10 per cent. the mortgagee's interest was automatically wiped out, even long before the expiry of the months of grace extended. Property thrown on an already more depressed market, with no potential buyers, it was the mortgagee's turn to suffer. He received an amount much less than the loan he made.

It stands to reason that unless pressed thereto by his own needs, it was to his interest not to resort to foreclosure and attendant forced sale until he had fully explored alternatives. This is what is generally being done at the moment, and it is safe to assume that the number large as already, of buildings forced into auction, represents but a fraction of the general imbroglio.

Meanwhile he who remains in possession is called upon to pay a high water rate and a capacity assessment tax on partly occupied buildings by a Government suggested as anxious that its revenues should not be seriously reduced by an unwise step taken elsewhere in its opium policy. This is claimed to be in disregard of a situation wherein landlords are unable to make ends meet by a low rental return out of all proportion to building outlay. For the first time within living memory, tenements along the central sections of the two busiest thoroughfares, namely Queen's Road and Des Voeux Road, are being vacated. The multitude in the quest for cheaper and yet cheaper living conditions, have been moving over to the mainland. Deceptive gesture! as without the inducements for a prolonged residence, they ultimately board the river steamers and quit these shores for the interior.

And, finally, that outstanding tragedy of a decaying West Point (Continued on Page 9.)



"Lady, what have you been thinking of all these months to let your oil get in this condition?"

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Thus a local purveyor of fashion gossip:—"Mr. . . . setting a new fashion with meek jacket and black waist-coat." The higher the cost the smaller the waste!

One of Spain's best-known bull-fighters was formerly a chauffeur. A motorador.

The Week's Best Thought:—A man should finish sowing his wild oats and grow sage while there is yet thyme.

According to a historian, Early Britons played a game something like golf. So do lots of people who go regularly to Fanning.

We notice that Mr. Papsy is wondering where his salads are coming from. May we suggest the endive the garden!

Australian influence is growing in Hongkong, says a Sydney paper. Yes, we've noticed some barracking at cricket matches.

"Sinclair Injured in the Field," says a contemporary. That's better than in the tummy.

The modern girl is said to owe her healthy complexion to walking. As far as the chemist's?

The café may not make a boy learn quicker, but, none the less, it often makes him smart.

Certain savage tribes in the South Sea Islands have never paid taxes. Then why are they savage?

According to some people, the rising generation in Hongkong is sinking.

A popular local bagpipe player hardly ever practices his pieces. This, no doubt, accounts for his popularity.

Maybe the Hongkong nudist movement would become more popular if gentlemen were permitted to retain their old school ties.

In the olden days, wedding rings were much wider than those of the present time. It must be remembered, however, that they were expected to last a lifetime.

Now that the Interports are over, you Malaya wagger or two on the next series.

Hongkong business men have been fighting the depression this week from the cricket pavilion.

According to a contemporary, "the male voice of Mr. Li Chor Chi added the finishing touch to the balance of the programme." Homo genius!

Although a woman likes her dress to make her look slim, she likes other people to look round.

Even although a certain gentleman found over-indulgence no joke, it went down well.

It cannot be said that Hongkong is not in funds these days!

Bankrupts' Prospects.—Further outlook unsettled.

We suppose Mr. Woodin resigned, because President Roosevelt wouldn't let him have his own way!

A certain local resident intended to compile a new dictionary, only words failed him.

One thing about the good old days of shining armour, it was possible to keep the crease in one's trousers!

President Roosevelt is going to Warm Springs. And later on, he may get into hot water.

WHEN YOU
THINK OF
CHRISTMAS
THINK OF
BERNARDS'
OF HARWICH



FOR—
Gifts "He" Will Value.

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

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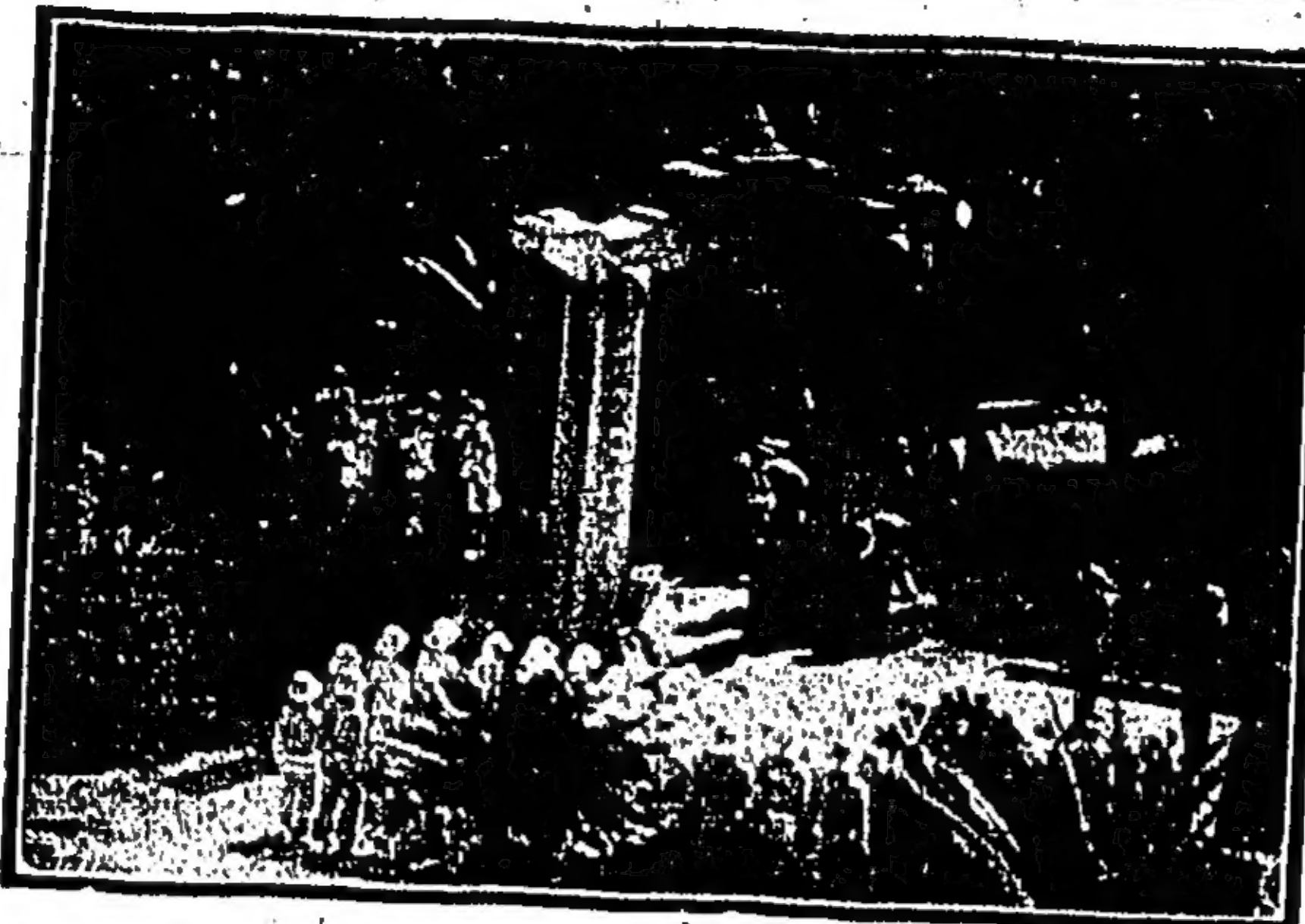
ELEPHANT CREPE

BOMBAY SILK STORE

2, D'Aguilar Street.



Mr. Arnold Graham, of Shanghai, photographed with his bride (Miss Forrester) after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral. Mr. Donald Leach gave the bride away, and two other members of the Shanghai Interport cricket team were in attendance. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Our picture shows the Armistice Day ceremony at the Chinese War Memorial in the Public Gardens. (Photo: Kwong Nai Studio).



Fincher making a typical leg glance in the course of his innings of 81 against Shanghai.



The Legion of Frontiersmen, seen in this picture, made their first public appearance in Hongkong on Armistice Day. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Javelin-throwing at the annual S.C.A.A. sports on Sunday last. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Owen Hughes, the Hongkong skipper, making a late cut to the boundary in the Interport against Shanghai.



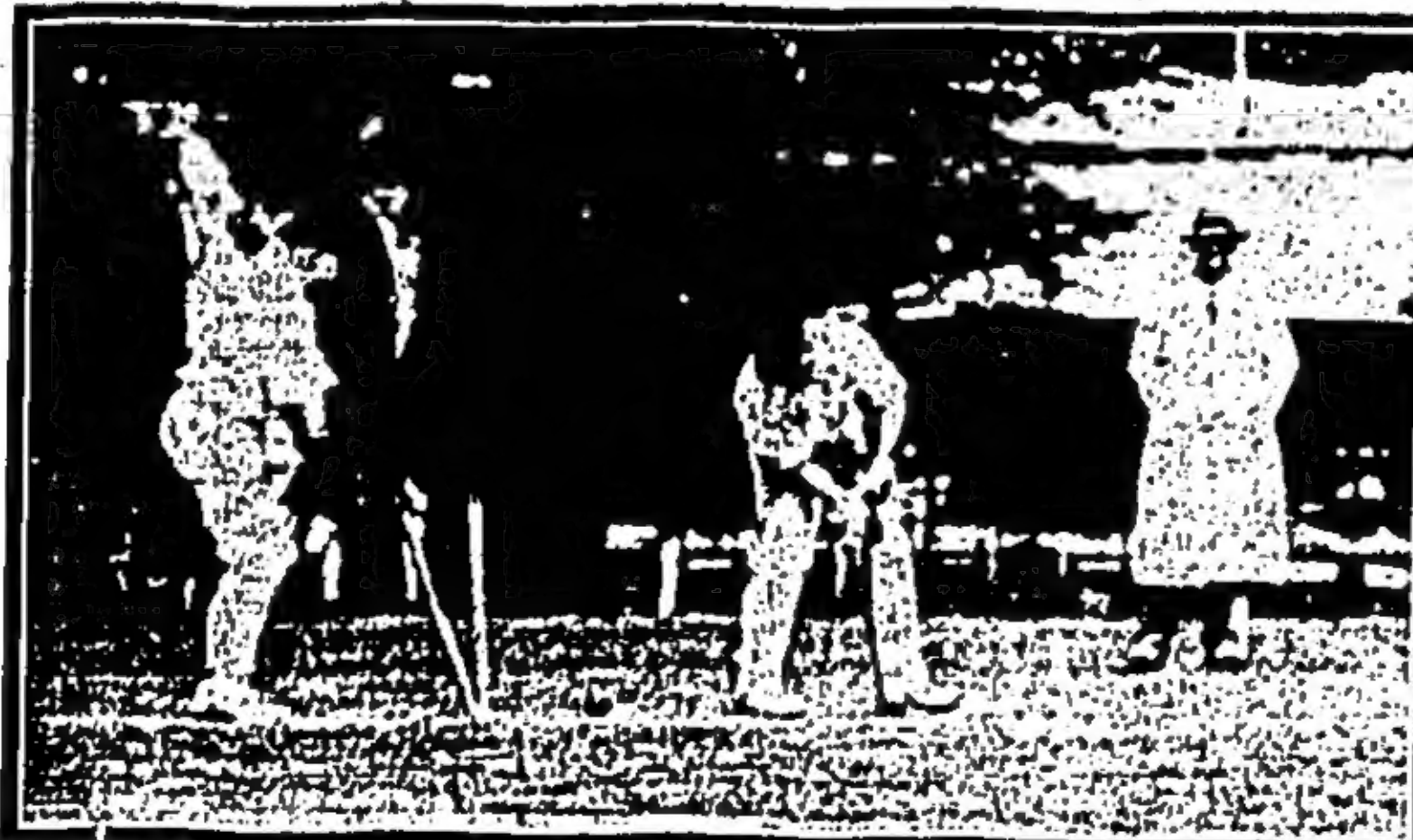
His Excellency the Governor being introduced to the Services team in the Armistice Day football match. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



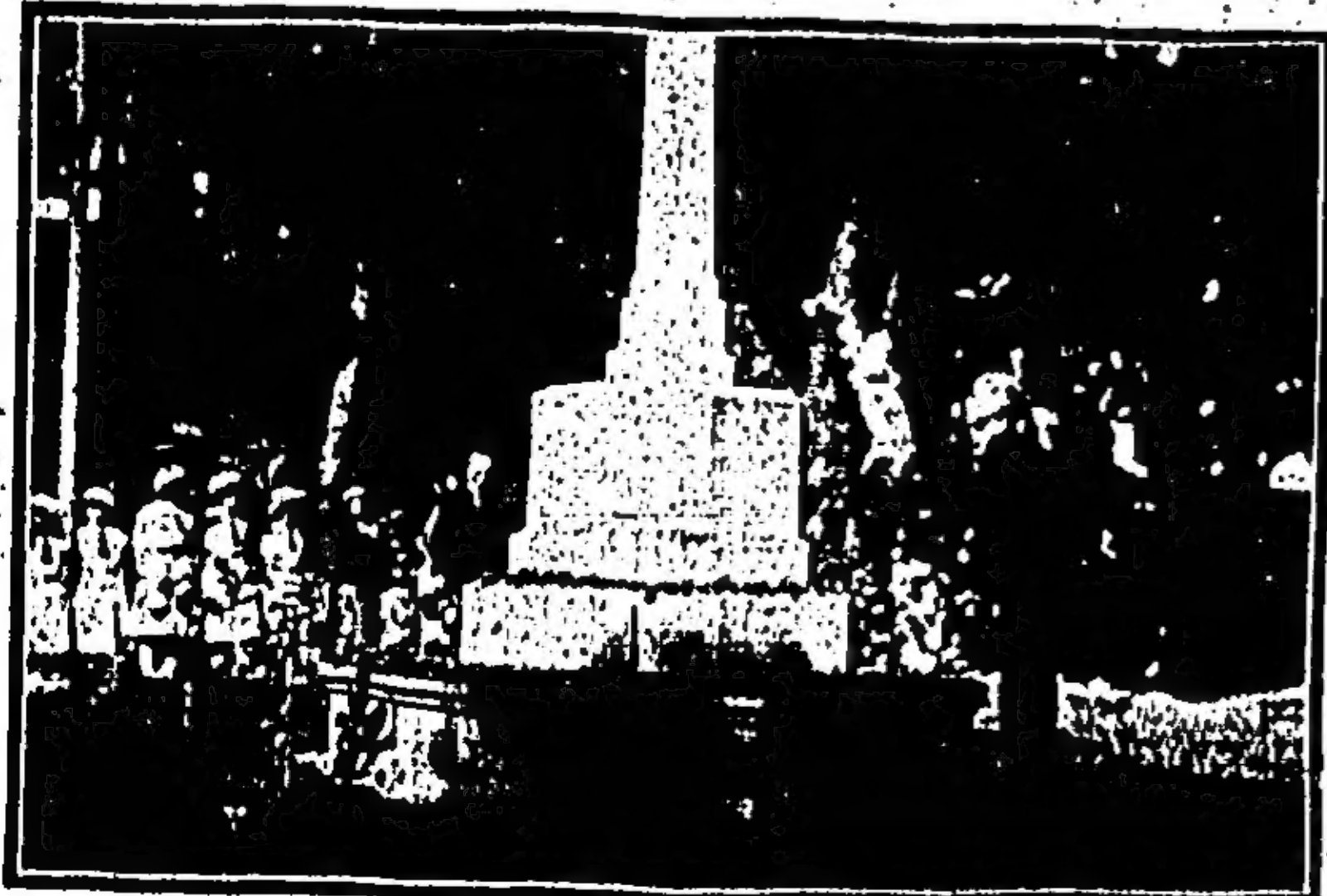
This fleet of new de luxe buses has been put on the Hongkong Hotel-Repulse Bay service. Note the open sunshine roof on the vehicles. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



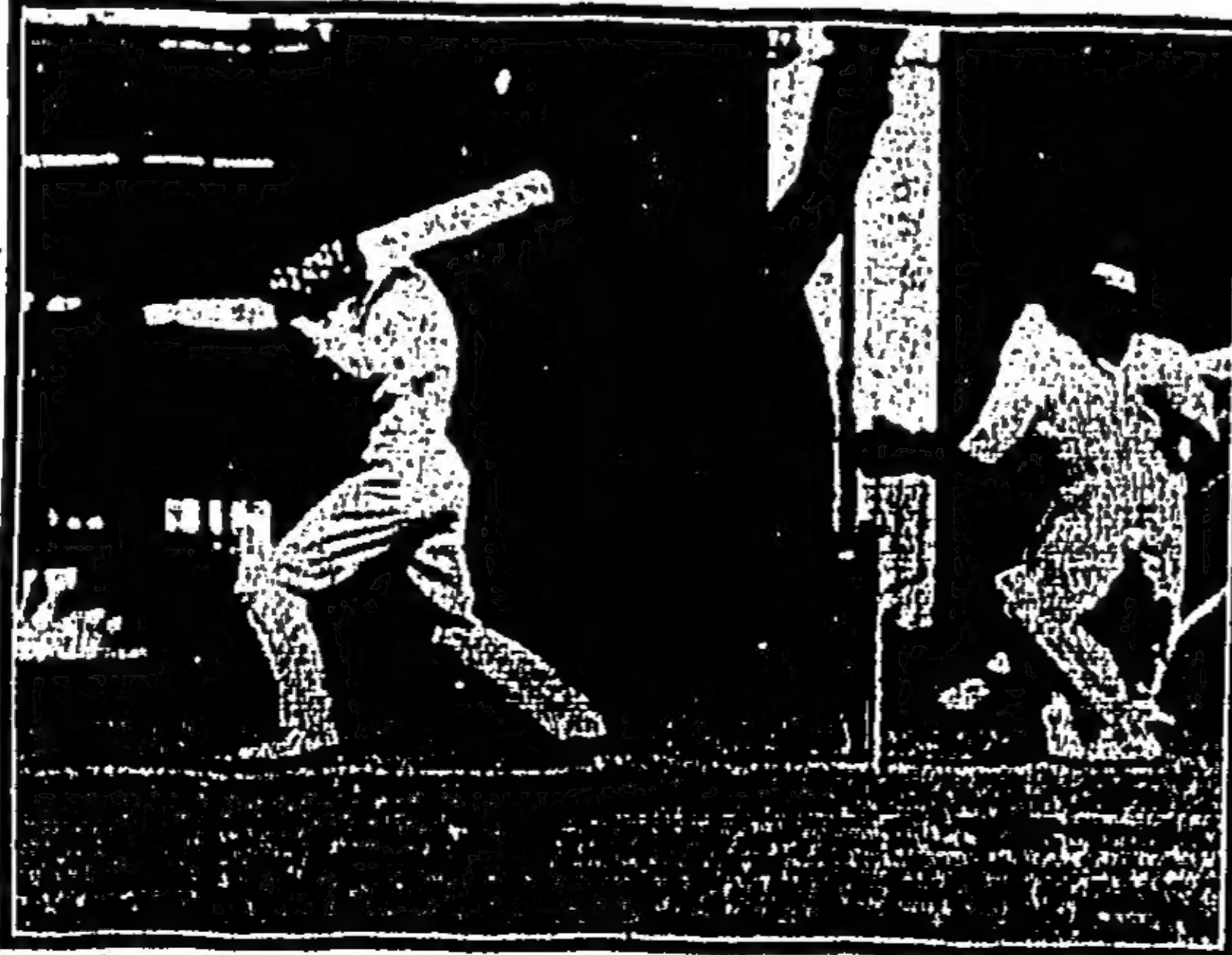
B. S. Gill (Malaya) bowling in the match against Hongkong. Owen Hughes is seen on the left.



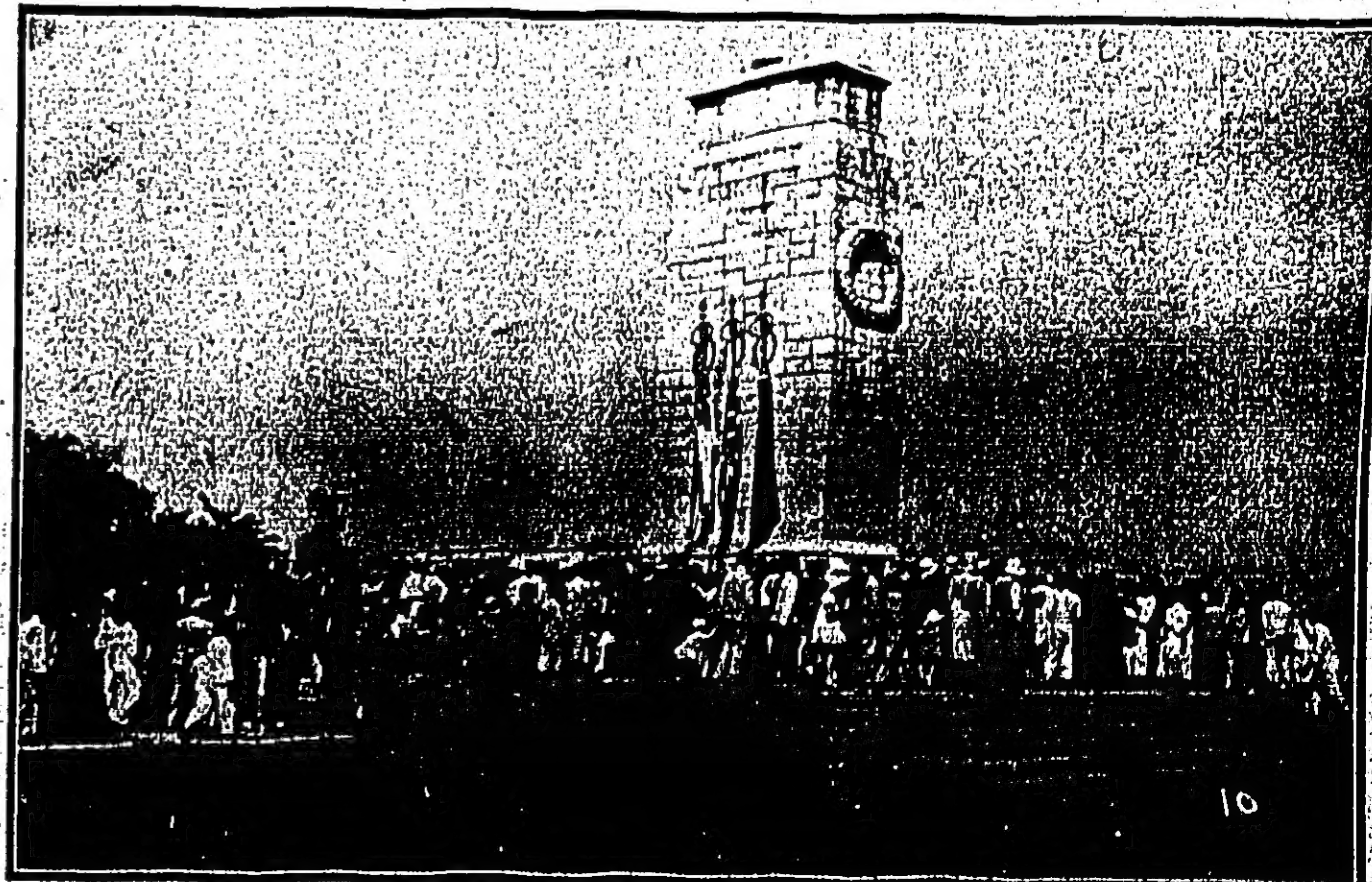
Lieut. Garthwaite (Hongkong) bowled by Gill in the first innings of the match against Malaya.



Wreath-laying ceremony at St. John's Cathedral war memorial on Armistice Day. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



T. A. Pearce driving to the off in the Hongkong-Malaya match.



Large crowds visited the Cenotaph after the Armistice Day ceremony, as the above picture shows. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

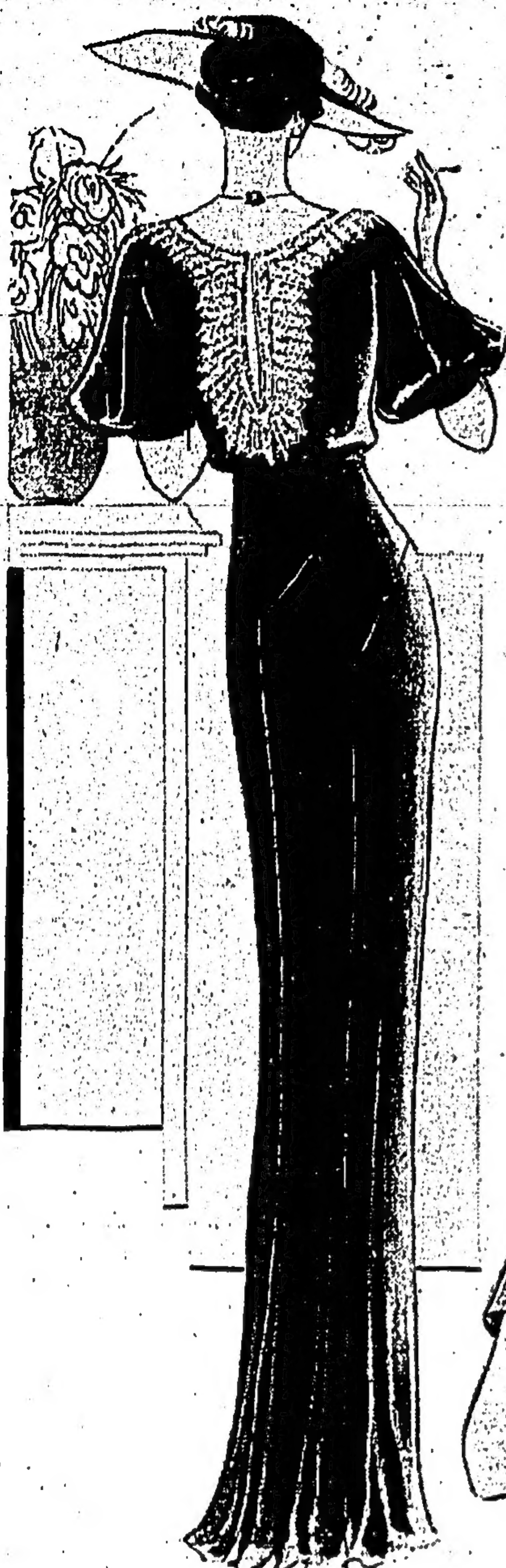
ELEGANCE

Symbolic of luxury, the new evening-costumes of satin and velvet will make any woman feel like an heiress.

STYLE!

returns to

B. Y. • J. U. L. I. A



This charming dinner dress is made of black splendour velvet. The white chiffon yoke is elaborately beaded.



A two-thirds length evening wrap is made of ermine—a fabric that looks quite like real ermine fur.



There is a definite return to elegance. Luxurious materials should be chosen for your new autumn gowns. Velvet and satin, both symbolic of luxury in fabrics, are to be popular this autumn especially for evening gowns.

There are many different varieties of velvet this year, among them being the non-creasable velvets with sturdy threads that won't catch and pull. This velvet lends itself to gowns in the new off-shade tones, which are to be fashionable.

Then there is the velvet that is a cross between transparent and Lyons velvet. This has been created to serve as a medium for the new silhouette, necklines, shoulder and sleeve treatments. Shiver velvets were too soft while heavy velvets were too stiff for the newer styles but the new fabric called La Fais Splendour has solved the problem.

Waterproof velvets have also appeared which will not appear spotted and ruined after a slight fall of rain.

The wrap you select to wear with your evening gown should be something contrast enough in design and colour that it will harmonize with all your evening frocks. Fur and velvet wraps are always excellent.

If you really have set your heart on fur but find that your pocketbook won't permit, try the new synthetic furs. There is one with looks like ermine though it is only a fine fabric.

Dinner dresses which have an important place in any woman's wardrobe are characterized by their modified high-cut backs, long sleeves and high necks. Not only do they go to dinners, but they are invaluable for any occasion which doesn't demand formal dress but is, at the same time, formal enough so that street clothes aren't the wisest choice.

Dinner dresses are to be carried out in tulle and crepe as well as in satin and velvet.

The hour-glass figure, inspired by Mae West, is the popular silhouette for autumn. Shoulders have tapered but not emphasized, and hips come in for their share of importance in this new silhouette.

A perfect dinner dress for the party here is fashioned of black ermine velvet, of course a lovely redmond.

Prime blue velvet furnishes a gown which can be worn on formal and semi-formal occasions. Its distinctive sleeves and the back design has been made with an acid pencil.

The water-proof velvet evening gown of red grey becomes an admirable dinner frock when topped by a suave, long-sleeved jacket.

THE DISARMAMENT STAGE—A WORLD SEEKING PEACE?

CLOUDS ON HORIZON IN FAR EAST

THE WHOLE OF EUROPE IN THE
GRIP OF FEAR

THE "MENACE" OF GERMANY

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

The breakdown of the Disarmament Conference has cast a deep shadow over the whole world. Statesmen talk frankly of new conflicts. Charges and counter-charges, increasing in bitterness, emanate from council rooms. Out of Paris comes the allegation that Hitler plans to invade France through Switzerland. Out of Berlin comes a demand to arm on a weapon for weapon basis with France. Moscow charges a Chinese Eastern railway plot by Japan. Tokyo replies in ominous terms.

France calls for Great Britain, Italy, and the United States to present a united front against Germany's demands. She sounds out the Soviet on its stand in event of a Hitler coup. She threatens disclosures of treaty violations by Germany.

All the great European powers are in a turmoil. Russia will do her utmost to avoid war, but will fight. Back in the wings stands Japan, her face a mask back of which no Occidental can see.

The whole disarmament structure is reeling. Japan announced her withdrawal from the League of Nations and it is felt certain that she will refuse any proposal affecting her armaments. Russia, in that case, assuredly would follow suit. If the Soviet took this course, then Poland and her neighbours also would balk at arms reduction. And so on, down the list.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

The French and German viewpoints are diametrically opposite on the way to start disarmament. France calls for a four-

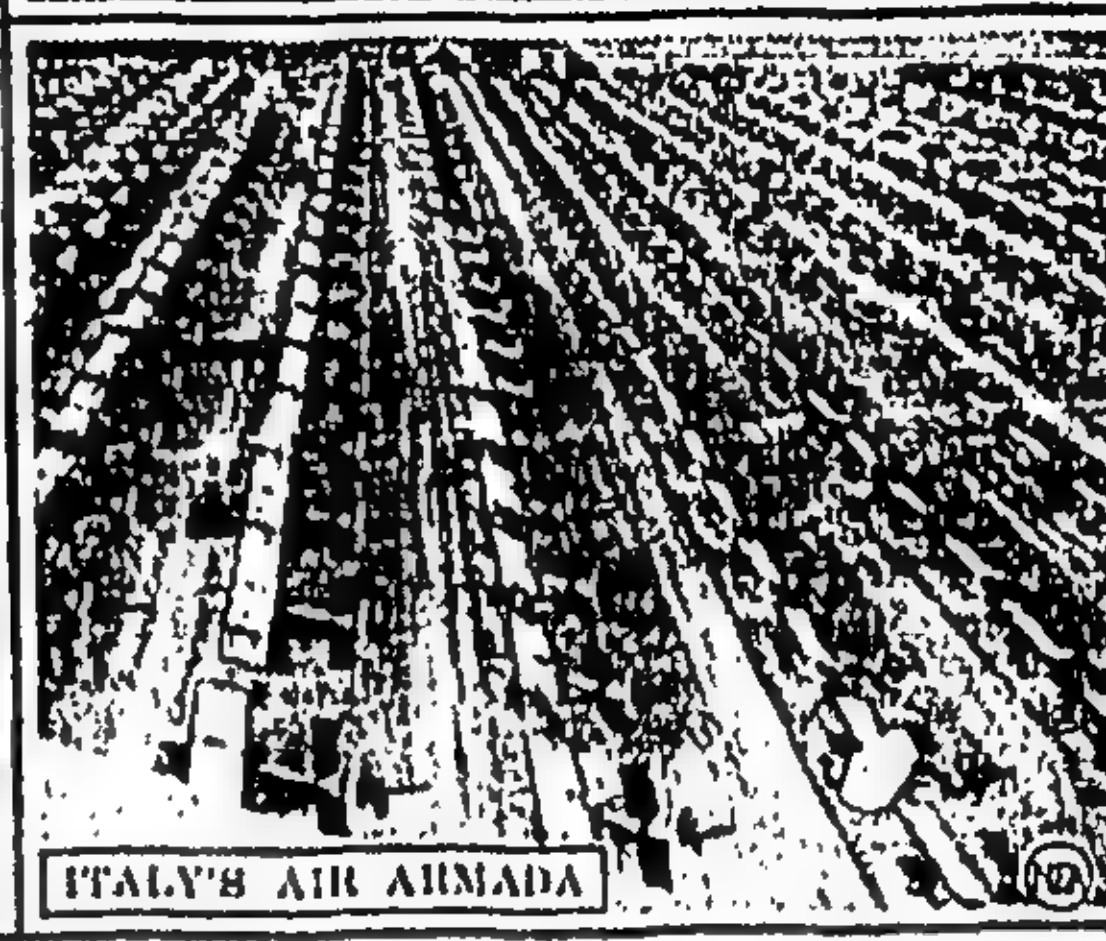
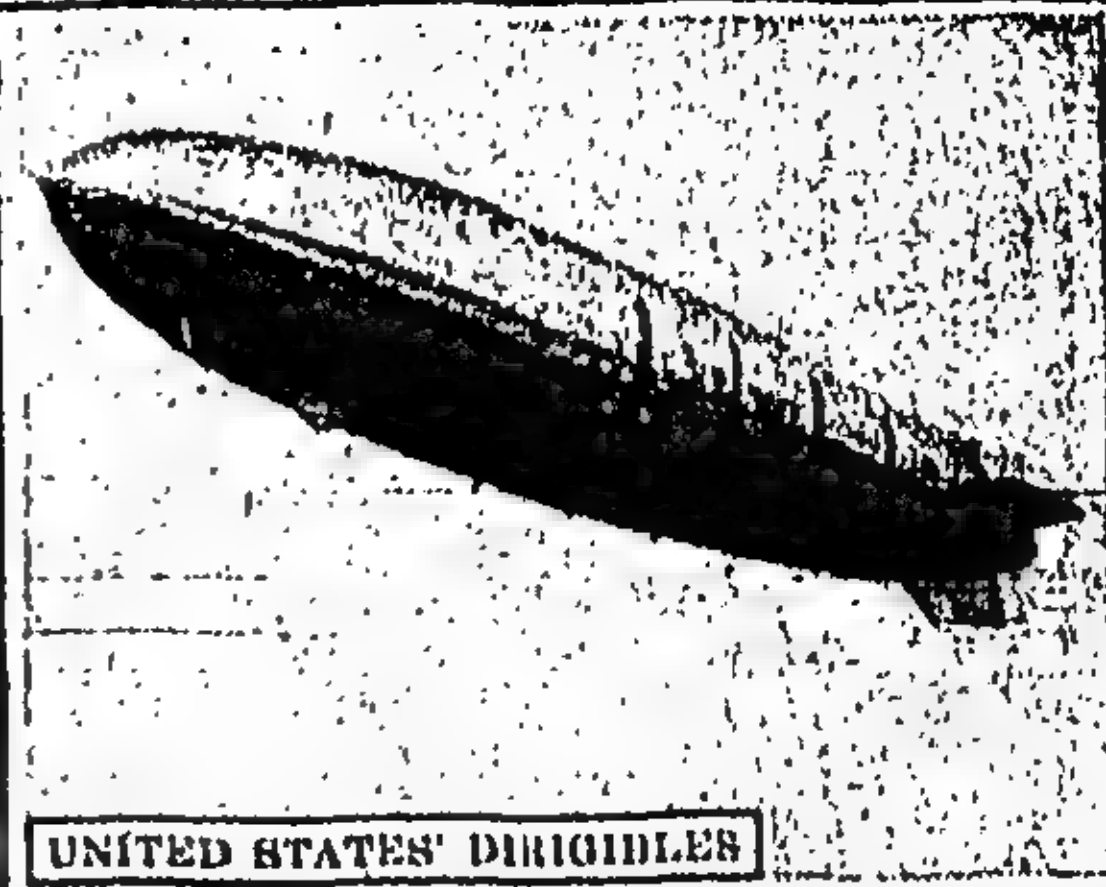
year test period, with no reduction, and no increases for Germany, under an international supervision system. Germany says, "Disarm now or grant us armament equality."

Control of armaments, it is admitted, must be automatic, effective, and permanent. But if that control reveals that some nation has been hammering its ploughshares into long-range guns and tossing away its pruning hooks to take up the manufacture of lethal gas, what then?

VIEWS DIFFER WIDELY.

France says, "We should be able to walk right in and confiscate those weapons." Other nations rather doubt this course. And the break between the French and the British views comes in the different ways in which they look at crime.

France looks at crime through the structure of Roman law: The accused is guilty until he proves his innocence. The British look out from the background of common law and hold that the man is innocent until he is proved guilty. Hence the possible split.



Statesmen talk of disarmament but arsenals feverishly are being filled.

World conference follows world conference. Powerful new fighting machines are being built, for air, land and sea.

War service is given peace. Brother.

There is much talk of secret German armaments. There is also talk of various violations of the treaty of Versailles and the Locarno pact by Germany, which offer the other powers legal right to take penalizing steps. But everyone waits—and lights no matches near the powder magazine.

The black shadow of Germany is not all shadow—there is substance, too.

LEFT OPENING FOR GERMANY.

It develops that when the Allies made their stringent restrictions on German armaments and German military training that they left the way wide open for organization of a superb "army of career." Instead of the less efficient army of conscription.

The Reichswehr, instead of being a cluster of local police, has become a fine fighting machine. And behind it is an irresistible toward ultramilitarism.

The subterranean activities of

the last 10 years in the conquered nations are just coming to light, say officials in high places. They disclose these alarming theories and facts, hatched in the land where Hitler now rules:

The next war will be a "shock" war, not a war of "masses." A highly-trained force of artisan-soldiers, technically expert in their trades, would be rushed in to prevent huge enemy armies from assembling, working so rapidly and efficiently that they would eliminate the dreary stalemate of trench fighting.

NO WARNING OF WAR.

There would be no warning, no mobilization. It first and explain afterward would be the method. Such is the pet principle of Gen. von Seeckt, author of Germany's new and ominous plan of warfare.

Close contact between industries and army, with methodical peace-time preparations for conflict, would go far toward eliminating the inequality between countries now permitted to manufacture war

supplies without limit and Germany, forbidden so to do. This would mean that stored-up armaments would not be so important as believed in the past.

Finally, the matter of bending ploughshares into swords is a matter of organization rather than of bulk. The most innocent articles, available for peaceful purposes, cotton and glycerine, form explosives. War chemicals are produced from the same materials as is grandma's rheumatism rub.

GERMANY "MAKES HAY."

So Germany is not labouring under such insurmountable handicaps as the world has believed. She has had more than a decade to prepare, and that time has not been wasted in the view of experts.

The shadows of Germany and the crisis in the Far East are not the only clouds.

As disarmament delegates prepared to settle down at the council table, there came the full orchestral accompaniment of high explosives

bursting, machine guns chattering, bombs hurtling from the air, and machinery humming on overtime work in the world's armament factories.

This music was heard from Iraq, where the Assyro-Chaldeans, a stubborn folk, must be chastened.

WARS RAGE.

And from Morocco, where the French Foreign Legion and native troops are "pacifying" the Berbers of the Atlas.

And from Cuba and South America, where guns roar and death walks.

Added to this, the French plan a major "pacifying" expedition into Mauretania, probably with Spanish aid, which may last for two years.

The United States starts a naval building programme to the treaty limits; Japan begins a feverish mimicry.

So, on and on and on, goes the advancement of world peace.

"DEBUNKING"

"The Myth of Governor Eyre"
By Lord Olivier. Hogarth Press, 15s.

There is only one thing that sure prizes me in Lord Olivier's excellent book, and that is the title.

I should have thought that the "myth" had long since been exploded, and that all calm and unblinded men had realised the truth, if not in its details yet in its essence.

One decisive and damning fact, at least, could not be denied. Eyre "made up what he was pleased to call his mind" that a riot, which he magnified into a rebellion, had been instigated by one of his political opponents, George William Gordon. For this fancy there was not a shred of evidence. Eyre, however, had Gordon seized by force, in a part of the country which was not under martial law, transferred him to a district which was under that law, had him tried, and had him hanged.

There are countless other charges against him, but this is sufficient, and it was this which Mill, Buxton, Frank Newman, Bright and the rest of the noble band rightly set in the forefront of their accusation.

If, however, there are still people who believe in the "myth," they should read Lord Olivier's admirable and crushing exposure. The gist of it is, as might be expected, that Eyre was less criminal than stupid.

He was the victim of invincible ignorance; he was sent to govern a people of whom he knew nothing, and he was too obstinate even to wish to learn. He had his merits, he was exactly adapted for exploring countries like Central Australia, in which there were no inhabitants to be understood.

But as a ruler of a populated territory of any kind he was totally unfit. The story of the results of his stupidity is, as the "Jacket" asserts, almost incredible; but it is true; and it has its lessons for us to-day.

E. E. KELLET.

Paul Rennet et Cie offer Elegance and Style

THE WINTER MODES—ESPECIALLY IN EVENING GOWNS, EMPHASISE THE EXPRESSION OF INDIVIDUALITY. MODERN BUSINESS ORGANISATION ASSISTS CONSIDERABLY TO THIS END—A FACT MADE PARTICULARLY EVIDENT WITH OUR 1933-34 WINTER DISPLAY.

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Ask to try on a pair; you will never appreciate their comfort without so doing.

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WILL INCLUDE NEW DEPARTURES IN SUITS AND JUMPERS OF KNITWEAR.

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—BUT NOW GLANCE TO THE LEFT AND READ ABOUT OUR SHOES.



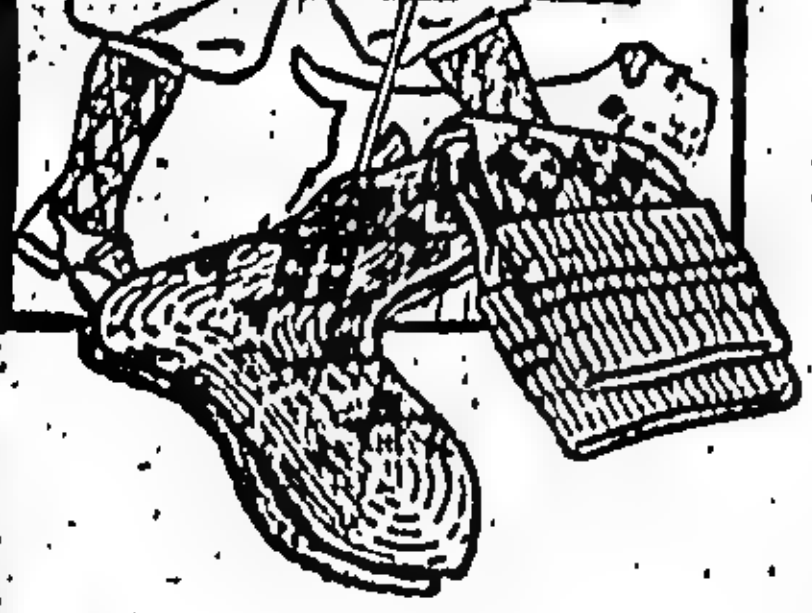
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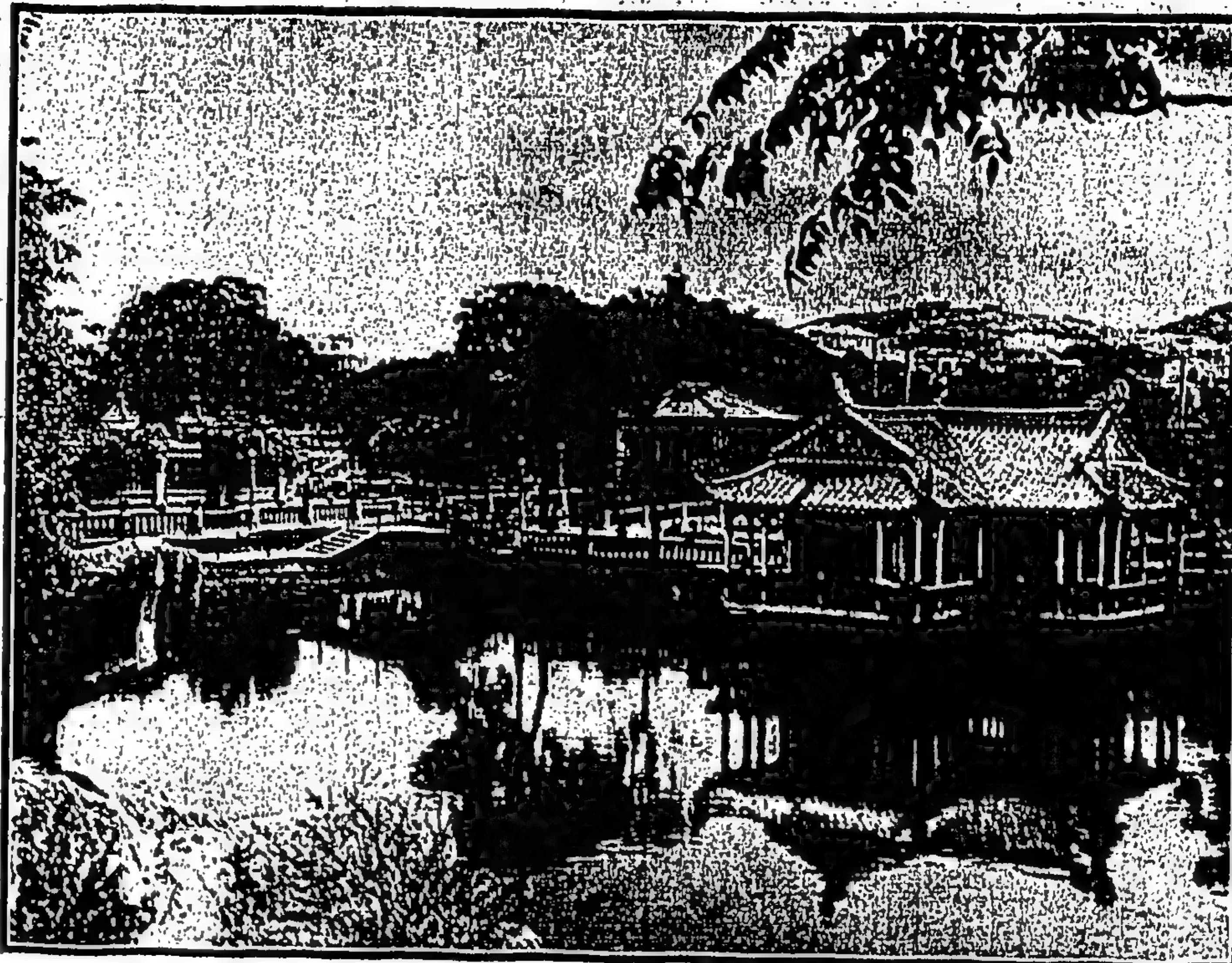
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Stockings in all the new designs that are correct and in good taste—sporting or quiet ideas to match or contrast with the rest of your clothes stockings softly comfortable which will give and take a lot of hard wear these are the sort of golf stockings you will find now at Mackintosh's—in a wealth of choice beyond all previous conception.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD



Capt. Lau Chik-yim, the youthful commander of the XIX Route Army's aviation division, which is engaged in anti-Communist work in Fukien.

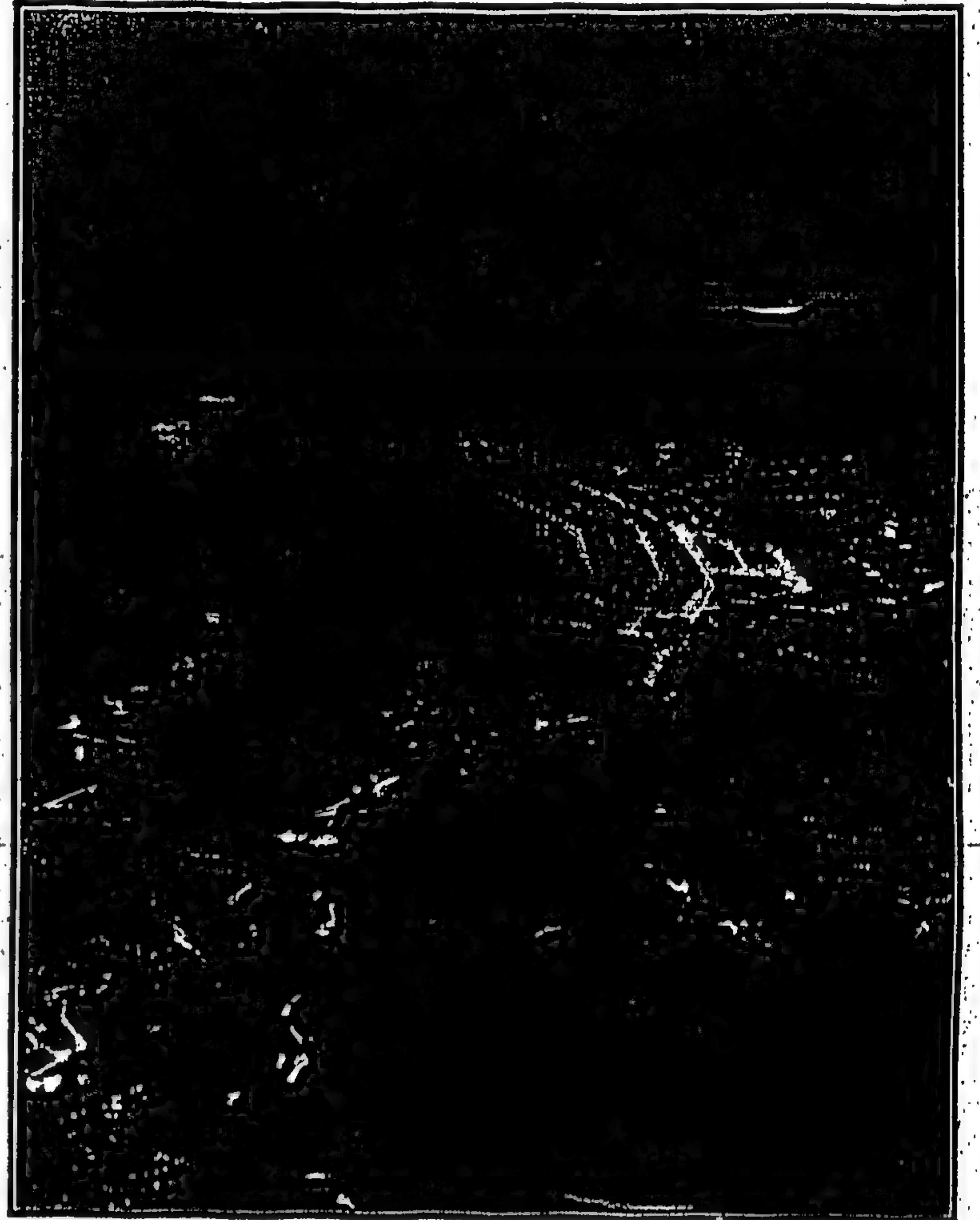


The above group was taken at the annual sports of the South China Athletic Association on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

A delightful picture taken in the Chungshan Park at Amoy by Mr. S. W. Coleman.



Edris d'Aquino, who secured a junior pass in singing in the Trinity College of Music examinations.



Looking down on the lights of Hongkong from the higher levels. The Praya reclamation is seen on right. (Photo: Moe Cheung).



Choy Wing-hin, who secured preparatory pass (violin) in the Trinity College examinations.



Amy Wong (aged 15) who won preparatory honours in the Trinity College of Music examinations.



"Where the Lux Goes"—an interesting study by Mrs. J. W. Platt.

Whiteaways



MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS.

The mornings and evenings are getting a little colder and the need of a warmer dressing gown is felt.

We have a fine selection of Jaeger Dressing Gowns in Plain, Fawns & Browns and Fancy Checks.

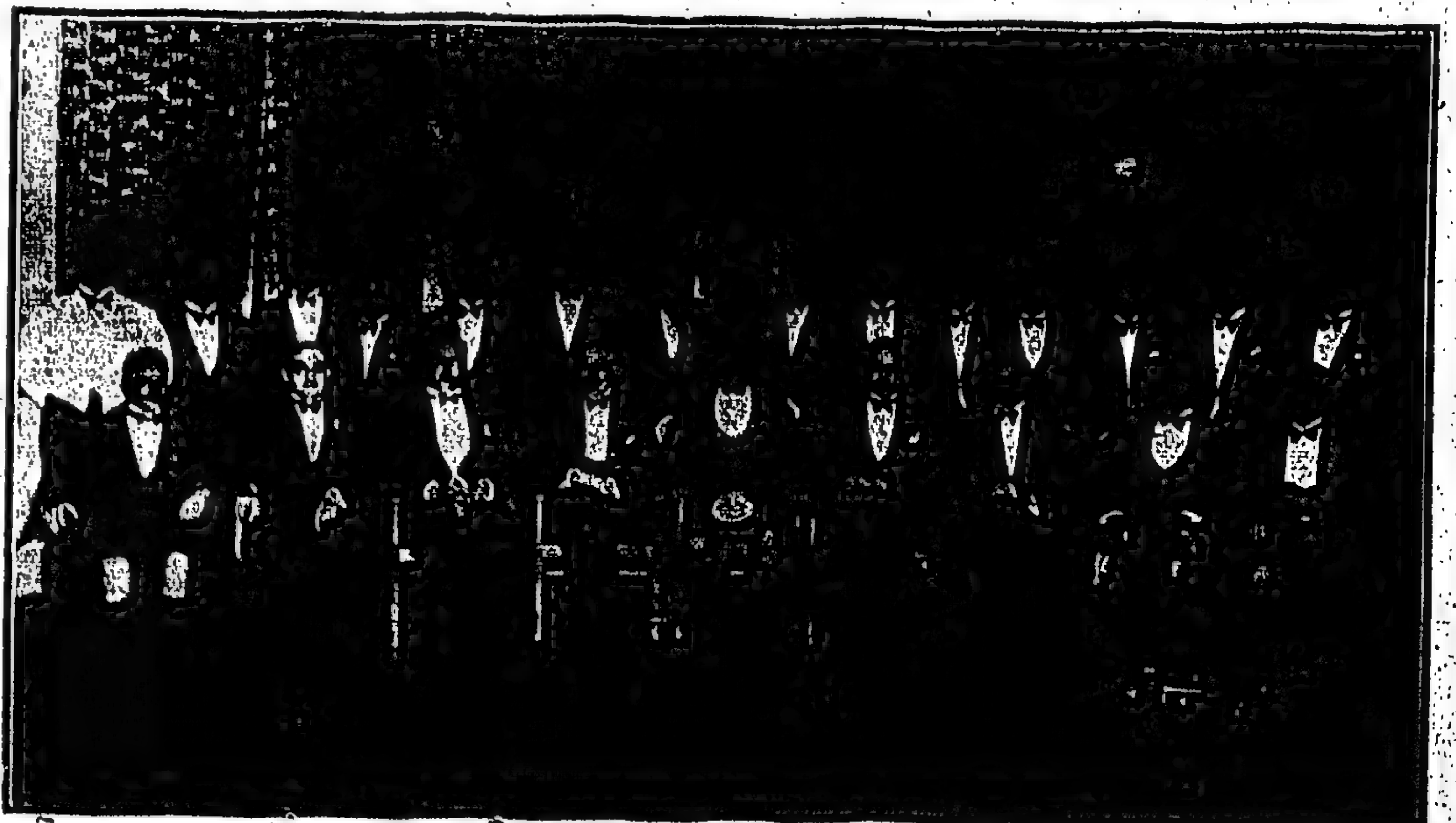
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Men's Outfitting Dept.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Miss Chiu Kiu-sau snapped putting the shot at the S.C.A.A. sports. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



This photograph was taken at the London Scottish reunion dinner at Gloucester Building recently. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

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for all household purposes

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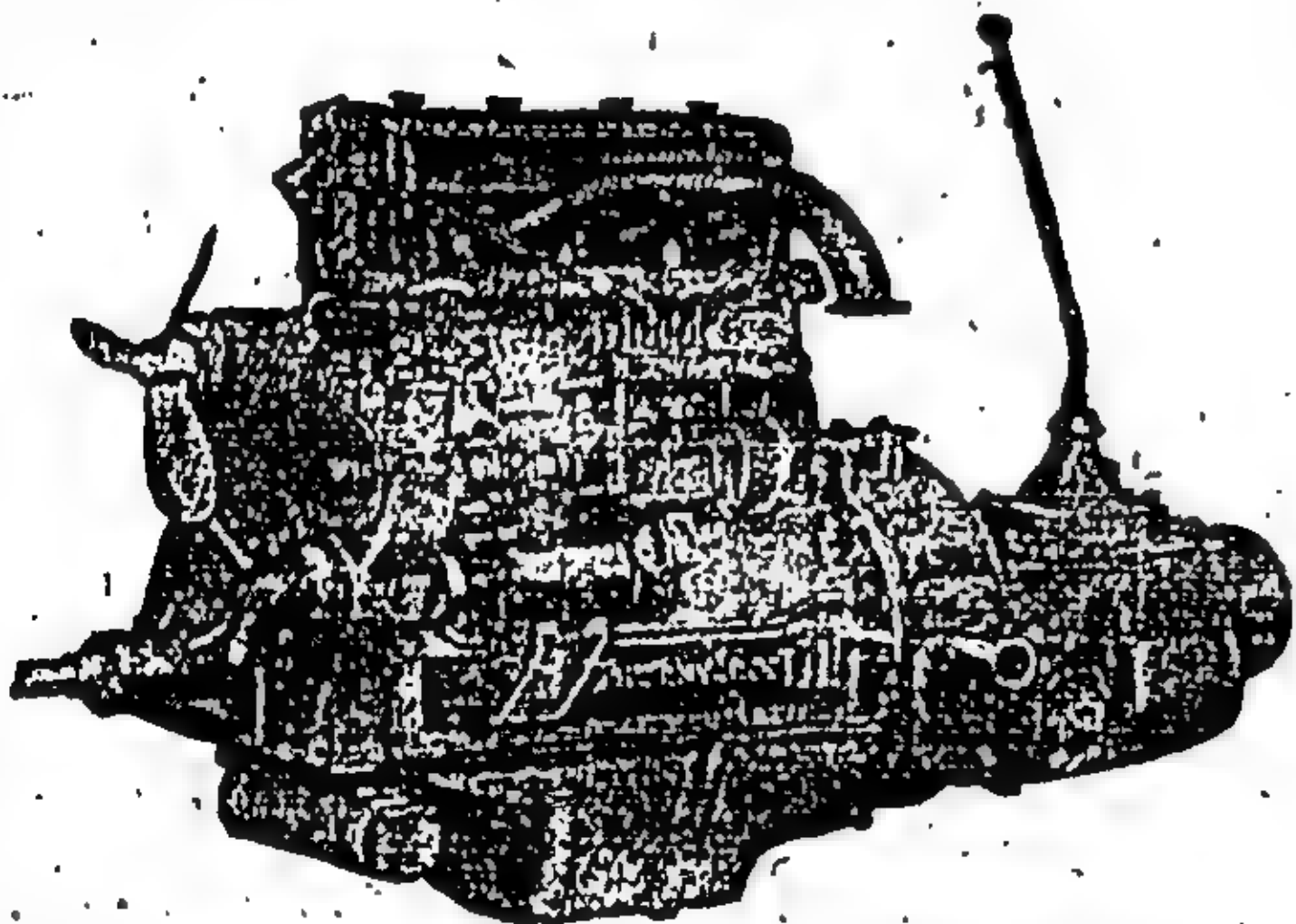
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with Pebeco

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WOMAN'S "HOBBY"

WALKING UNDER THE SEA

London.

A woman who frequently goes for a walk on the bottom of the sea is Mrs. William Beebe, wife of the American scientist who has written several books on his undersea explorations.

Dr. Beebe has descended, in a pressure-proof tank, more than 2,000 feet into the depths of the ocean, the farthest any human being has ever gone.

Mrs. Beebe accompanies him on his deep-sea diving expeditions off the Bermudas but every year she comes to London, to spend two months in research at the British Museum. She is an authority on England history.

Dropping into the sea over the side of their boat in her diving equipment, Mrs. Beebe says she feels into an under-sea world of dreamy blue, brightened by flashing colours.

Fish that live along the ocean floor, she declares, are weird in shape and brilliant in hue. She thinks they are the most curious creatures in the world. Instead of being frightened of her as she moves among them, they gather round and stare at her.

More than once a shark has decided that she looked good enough to eat.

"Then," says Mrs. Beebe, "the great rush of a mouth with its gleaming rows of razor-edged teeth made me sick with horror."

"But I hold on to myself. Any movement would be fatal. The only thing to do is to stand stock still. I did that and the man-eater left me untouched. They are like dogs, and will only attack if you run."

Mrs. Beebe, in telling of the porpoise encounter in "Davy Jones' Locker," recalled an agonising hour her husband once spent on the bottom of the sea.

"During one of his expeditions," she said, "his foot became wedged between two pieces of rock coral, and desperate efforts failed to extricate it."

"He shivered with horror at the thought of dying there all alone at the bottom of the ocean."

"It was no use sending a signal. There was only one man in the boat above, and he must keep the air-pump going."

"So, stolidly, he settled down to hack away at the rock with his knife. After an hour's hard work he was able to wrench his foot free."—*Reuter.*

KING'S HEAD FOR NINEPENCE

FOUND IN STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHER

Paris.

What is said to be the head of a King of France is now lying in the studio of a Montmartre photographer, according to an article in the periodical "Vu."

The mummified head, is kept in a box lined with purple velvet. The photographer bought it, at an auction in 1919, for three francs (about ninepence at current rates) intending to set it up in his studio as an unusual ornament.

On examining the head more closely, he discovered that the skin of the neck was impregnated with a dark blue dye. History relates that the neck and chest of Henri IV, who reigned over France from 1589 to 1610, were undoubtedly dyed before his body was embalmed, in order to hide certain tattoo-marks definitely unsuitable for preservation.

The head also bears a mole which is shown in portraits of the King, and an unusual scar which closely resembles one known to have been borne by him.—*Reuter.*

TRUANT TRAGEDY

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIMSELF

Marion, Indiana.

Apprehensive of the consequences when his father found out that he had played truant, thirteen-year-old Phillip Barkdull decided to shoot himself in the foot in the hope that his father's hand might be stayed out of sympathy.

So on his way home, he sat down on the railway line to inspect an old 38-calibre revolver carried by Orville Laughlin, his chum.

Five or six times, Orville said, Phillip pressed the gun against his foot and pulled the trigger. It would not fire. Then Phillip, laughing, wondered what would happen if he pressed the weapon against his head and tried to fire it. That time it fired, and Phillip, fatally wounded, fell across the tracks, where his body, mangled by a train, was found three hours later.

Orville said he fled home.—*Reuter.*



"A splendid cigarette"

THREE CASTLES
CIGARETTES



FAMOUS FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

EA-509

This advertisement is issued by the British American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.

FINDLATER'S

Special
SCOTCH WHISKY



GILMAN & CO., LTD.

WIGHTMAN CUP PLAYERS GIVE DAZZLING DISPLAY

TO-DAY'S RACING TIPS

CAPTAIN FOSTER

"Captain Foster's" selections for this afternoon are as follows:

RACE 1.

Iron Grey.
White Butterfly.
Dairon.

RACE 2.

Night Star.
Portia.
City of Brisbane.

RACE 3.

Trentbridge.
Jungle Jim.
Solar Star.

RACE 4.

Brechin.
Royal Flush.
Alexandra Hall.

RACE 5.

Ajax.
Amoy.
King Salmon.

RACE 6.

Flying Tourist.
King's Bounty.
Valorous.

RACE 7.

Widnes.
Vigilance.
Powerful King.

RACE 8.

Lucy Glitters.
Cossack's Choice.
Tocumseh.

THE DOUBLE.

Brechin and Widnes.
Alternatively.
Royal Flush and Powerful King.

"RINGTAIL"

The following selections for today's 13th Extra race meeting at Happy Valley have been made by "Ringtail".

RACE 1.

Iron Grey.
Jingle.
White Butterfly.

RACE 2.

Night Star.
Portia.
City of Brisbane.

RACE 3.

Trentbridge.
Jungle Jim.
Solar Star.

RACE 4.

Brechin.
Royal Flush.
Alexandra Hall.

RACE 5.

King Salmon.
Ajax.
The Panther.

RACE 6.

Don.
Daylight Eve.
The Tiger.

RACE 7.

Vigilance.
Partnership.
Burgomaster.

RACE 8.

Lucy Glitters.
Evening Star.
Marmalade.

THE DOUBLE.

Brechin and Vigilance.

MISS ROUND AND MISS HEELEY

TOUCH THEIR BEST FORM

MIXED DOUBLES AT H.K.C.C.

HUGE GALLERY ENTERTAINED

(By "Veritas").

The appearance of Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Heeley, the British Wightman Cup players at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday afternoon, proved not only a tremendous attraction, there being a capacity "house", but was a brilliant spectacle in tennis.

Although suffering from lack of practice, made necessary by the very strenuous summer they had spent in England and America, the visitors quickly got into their stride and gave a delightful display of mixed doubles with M. W. Lo and E. C. Fincher. Miss Round and Lo finally emerged winners after losing the first set, the scores reading 4-6, 11-9, 6-2 in their favour.

FASTER THAN HELEN.

The feature of the match was the powerful forehand driving of both ladies, the clever net work of Miss Round and Miss Heeley's retrieving shots.

Some of the rallies between these two players showed them to have more pacy ground strokes than Mrs. Willis-Moody when she appeared here.

Miss Round's cross-court forehand drive was rasping, and the spectators sat fascinated by the speed of the



Reading from left to right are Miss Dorothy Round, M. W. Lo, Miss Mary Heeley and E. C. Fincher. (Photo Mee Cheung).

shots as it increased during the rallies.

Miss Round lasted better than any of the players. She improved as the game progressed, and in the second and third sets gave a glimpse of how she has gained so many successes at home and abroad during the last twelve months.

Her volleying in the final set was brilliant. She did not always satisfy herself with the customary chop volley, but often ran in to hit the ball with the full face of the racket—a perfect stroke.

Miss Round's backhand also worked smoothly after the first set, and her quickness of eye, sureness of foot and variety of strokes allowed her several times to emerge triumphant from a long rally in which she had been the central figure.

EXHILIRATING MISS HEELEY.

Miss Heeley put all she had into the opening stages of the match and was revelation to many.

Covering the court with exhilarating speed, she managed to return balls which would have beaten outright many another player. Her slightly sliced forehand drive to the corners was her favourite method of attack, but she earned rounds of applause by several times completely beating M. W. Lo with passing shots down the backhand tramlines.

Although not so strong overhead, Miss Heeley made only a few mistakes at the net, she found difficulty in getting the ball away, and more often than not Miss Round's anticipation allowed her to return a "kill".

After she and Teddy Fincher had three times held match points in the second set, Miss Heeley began to show signs of fatigue, but she sportingly continued to decide the final set, when Miss Round was met at her best.

Neither M. W. Lo nor Teddy Fincher touched the peak of their form, which was understandable when it is realised they have been out of serious tennis for several months.

THRILLING EXCHANGES. Nevertheless they provided excellent foils for the spectacular work of the ladies, and both of the local players occasionally brought out some of the best and most delicate shots.

The exchanges were oftentimes thrilling. The baseline duels between Miss Round and Miss Heeley held the crowd in ecstasies. Much of the play bore the hall-mark of sheer artistry.

There was more entertainment in the second set than often in a full length match. Altogether Miss Round and Lo held set point seven times before clinching the issue, and this including three match points against Fincher's service.

On Miss Heeley's service, the local had three opportunities to gain a straight set win, but the fighting spirit of Miss Round and Lo would not be denied.

England's No. 1 lady player was chiefly responsible for the establishment of a 4-1 lead in the final set, and although Miss Heeley replied with a love game on service, the winners obtained the next two games without much difficulty.

ENTERTAINED.

Last night Miss Round and Miss Heeley were officially entertained at the Hongkong Hotel by the Lawn Tennis Association, when small mementoes of appreciation were presented to them.

This morning they spent eight hours and sleeping in the city before leaving by the Cornwall at mid-day. Miss Round will have only a few weeks in England before sailing for Jamaica on an official English L.T.A. tour.

THE DERBY CUP.

Lucky Patch Wins At Four To One.

London, Nov. 17. The Derby Cup was run to-day and resulted as follows:

Lucky Patch 1
Court Equerry 2
Brunswick 3

The betting: 4/1 Lucky Patch, 100/6 Court Equerry, 100/3 Brunswick.

The winner was home by half a length and three-quarters of a length separated the next two. Twelve ran.

—Reuter.

The first annual athletic sports of all the schools in Cheung Chau are being held at the Cheung Chau Residents Association football ground to-day. Mrs. A. O. Brown has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

WICKET BEHAVES VERY PECULIARLY

Cracks Up Badly to Help Malaya Win Interport

MORAL EFFECT OF QUICK DISMISSAL OF DONALD LEACH

(By R. Abbit)

It is not easy to account for the complete collapse which set in yesterday after the fall of the second Shanghai wicket. But the match ran true to form to the end as there was once more an abrupt reversal of fortune.

It is, of course, probable that the effect of the roller was gradually wearing off all the time but the partnership between Stokes and Mayhew, and between Mayhew and Madar in no way suggested that there was going to be very much difficulty in collecting the hundred and seventy odd which were required.

And then the wicket began to wear rather badly at the Naval Yard end. Willis bowled better than he has done before and the ball started cocking up in an awkward way. Six wickets went down for thirteen runs. All the same I



WILLIS.

think that part of it was due to depression after Donald Leach had been out first ball.

I fancy the side depends almost too much on him.

Anyway all was soon over. Had Torry lasted another six overs things might have been different, but he did not. Malaya won and are heartily to be congratulated.

THE FUTURE. I hope to report the Shanghai vs K.C.C. match to-morrow in full, and to have a few words later about the Services game on Tuesday if I am lucky to see any of it.

I hope they will play our previous hours on Tuesday. The people that work then can get a decent spell from one-fifteen to two-fifteen.

Later I hope to have an article or perhaps two, considering all these teams and the matches. After that, I shall get a little sleep!

I anticipate that Shanghai will win on Sunday but there are rumours that the K.C.C. will be turning out a pretty hot side.

Caer Clark Cup Problem

SHOULD CLUBS PLAY TWO TEAMS

There was a lengthy discussion at a meeting of the Caer Clark Cup committee last evening concerning the advisability of the Hongkong Ladies and the Club de Recreio field-

WEEK-END SPORTS

COMPLETE LIST OF FIXTURES

GOOD SELECTION FOR FANS

TO-DAY'S CHIEF EVENTS

The local sports card for the week-end is given below.

TO-DAY.

FOOTBALL (DIV. 1).

Kowloon v Club—Kowloon Borderers v Artillery—Valley Athletic v Recreation—Club S. China v Police—Caroline Hill

DIVISION 2.

Navy v Athletic—King's Park S. China v Borderers—Caroline Hill R. A. v Y. Indians—Valley Kowloon v Lincolns—Kowloon

DIVISION 3.

Radio v R.A.M.C.—Athletic R.A.S.C. v S. China—Athletic Lincolns v Borderers—Chatham Road.

RUGBY.

Army v Club—Sookunpoo League (Div. 1)

CRICKET.

Indian R. C. v Navy Division 2

Navy v Indian R.C.

HOCKEY.

Mamak Tourney German Club v R.E.

Friendly

Medway v Incognitos—Causeway Bay

RACING.

Thirteenth Extra Meeting at Happy Valley

YACHTING.

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club First Championship Race (Racing Yachts)

SUNDAY.

FOOTBALL.

League Div. 1.

St. Joseph's v East Lanes—Caroline Hill

Lincolns v Navy—Sookunpoo

CRICKET.

K.C.C. v Shanghai—K.C.C. Lincolns v Navy

GOLF.

St. Andrew's Society v St. George's Society

HOCKEY.

Mamak Tourney

Central British v United Royal Signals v Kowloon Indians

Mule Corps v Police Naval Lower Deck v Radio.

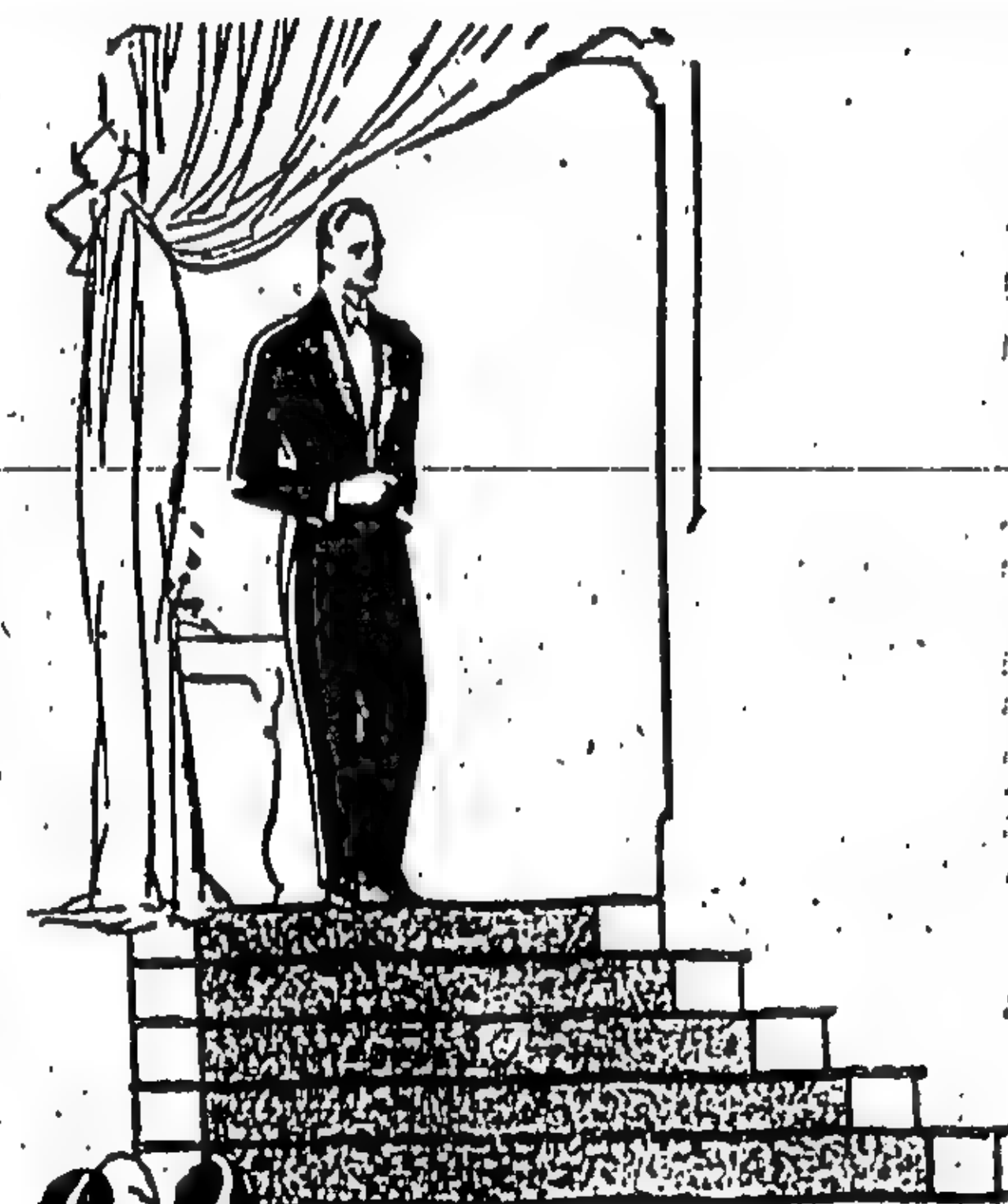
ing two teams in the competition.

The feeling was that in the event of one or the other Club's having to play their second side in a "needle" match, the weaker side might feel disposed to more or less give the game to their seniors.

I see no reason why this should occur. The players are presumably not out for the "pot", but for the good of the game and ordinary sense of sportsmanship will ensure them going all out for the points whether they are vital to their opponents or not.

There are few enough ladies Clubs in the Colony and I think the committee would do well to allow the two Clubs in question to put in two teams. The more teams taking part in the competition the greater will be the interest, and as this is the main support in the game for ladies I would strongly recommend that the Committee, when they meet next Friday, give the requisite permission.

Miss J. Dalziel has been elected secretary of the competition for the coming season and Lady W. T. Southern president.



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Summit Dress Collars
newest styles all in
quarter sizes.

Summit Dress Shirts
coat style, plain or
Marcella fronts.

Dress Ties,
White and Black in correct
length for every collar size.

Dress Waistcoats
in the newest styles
and cloths.

Silk Socks, Underwear
Jewellery, Scarves,
Shoes.

In Evening Wear a great deal of the comfort depends upon careful attention to details—Summit Shirts that slip on like a coat, with fronts that sit perfectly and sleeves that are always just the right length. Summit Collars that fit the neck-bands of shirts, exactly and comfortably. Ties correct in length for each size of collar. Waistcoats that are just the right cut for the shirt, and just the right length.

Evening Wear is a very personal matter. Mackintosh's spare no effort to give real personal service in this department. The whole purpose of the wide choice offered is to make individual choice easy, to enable every man to feel that his own needs and taste are studied sympathetically and provided for efficiently.

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MENS-WEAR SPECIALISTS

EAST LANC'S SOCCER DEBUT

HOCKEY FIXTURES

Complete List for the
Next Few Days

By "Bully-Oh"

MAMAK TOURNAMENT.

NOVEMBER 18.

German Club v Royal Engineers,
Caroline Hill, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 19.

C.B.A. v United H.C., King's
Park, b.o. 4.30 p.m.
Royal Signals v K.I.T.C., Mari-
na, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

H.K. Mule Corps v Police,
Marina, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 21.

R.A.M.C. v H.M.S. Medway,
Sookumpo, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 24.

Royal Engineers v Police,
U.S.R.C., b.o. 4.30 p.m.

FRIENDLIES.

NOVEMBER 18.

St. Andrew's Ladies v C.B.S.,
Marina, b.o. 2.45 p.m.

NOVEMBER 20.

Lincolns 1st XI v R.A.S.C.,
U.S.R.C., b.o. 4.30 p.m.

H.K. Club 1st XI v H.M.S. Med-
way, Navy Ground, King's Park,
b.o. 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 21.

St. Andrew's Ladies v Club de
Recreo Ladies, Marina, b.o. 5.15
p.m.

Y.M.C.A. v St. Andrew's, King's
Park, b.o. 5.15 p.m.

NOVEMBER 22.

St. Andrew's Ladies v D.G.S.,
King's Park, b.o. 5.15 p.m.

H.K. Club v H.M.S. Medway,
Navy Ground, King's Park, b.o.
5 p.m.

Radio v R.A.S.C., U.S.R.C., b.o.
4.45 p.m.

NOVEMBER 23.

C.B.A. v K.I.T.C., King's Park,
b.o. 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 24.

H.K. Club "A" v H.M.S. Suffolk,
Navy Ground, King's Park, b.o.
5 p.m.

THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGBY

Army and Hongkong Club Teams Selected

The following will represent the
Hongkong Football Club XV
against the Army at Sookumpo, at
3.30 p.m. to-day—J. P. Witham; J.
J. Ferguson, W. H. R. Rice, R. H.
Crimmins and G. P. Lamont; M. W.
Turner and J. A. R. Selby; R.
Gardner, I. H. Bradford, A. F.
Walden, F. R. Burt, D. C.
Campbell, G. A. Stewart, D. McCallum
and R. A. Munro. Reserves—J.
Hutchinson, D. M. Wheeler and S. H.
Garrod.

The Army Fifteen will be as
follows—Lt. Birt (R.A.); Lt. Martin
(S.W.B.), Pte. Simmonds (S.W.B.),
Lt. Rossier (Lincolns) and Cpl. Addison
(S.W.B.); Pte. Walters (S.W.B.) and
Cpl. Howitt (S.W.B.); L. C. Hardy
(S.W.B.), Lt. Hebert (R.A.), Pte.
Watkins (S.W.B.), Pte. Gilmore
(S.W.B.), Pte. Lloyd (S.W.B.), Pte.
Jones (S.W.B.), Gr. Barracough
(R.A.) and Lt. Metcalfe (R.A.).
Referee—Rev. E. G. Evans (R.N.).

AGAINST ST. JOSEPH'S ON SUNDAY

FULL LEAGUE PROGRAMME

LINCOLNS STIFF PROPOSITION

LOCAL "DERBY" AT KOWLOON

(By "Veritas").

In spite of the local "derby"
between the Hongkong Foot-
ball Club and Kowloon this
afternoon, the real attraction
of the week-end league foot-
ball is the debut of the East
Lancs which is being made
against St. Joseph's to-morrow
at Caroline Hill.

Locked away as they are at Fanling
it has been impossible to obtain any
definite information either as to the
constitution of the soldiers' team, or
of their strength.

Prospects, therefore, for to-morrow,
are difficult to assess.
St. Joseph's will take the field with
certain obvious advantages. They
have played several league matches
and have therefore had opportunities
of getting together. Furthermore
they are no strangers to Caroline

MY FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION.

TO WIN—

Borderers.
Athletic.
S. China.
Lincolns.

TO DRAW—

Kowloon.
East Lancs.

SECOND DIVISION.

TO WIN—

Navy.
Artillery.
Lincolns.

TO DRAW—

S. China.

THIRD DIVISION.

TO WIN—

R.A.M.C.
S. China.

TO DRAW—

Lincolns.

Hill, which, with its treacherous
ground surface, is one of the most
difficult pitches on which to play.
Whether these factors will adversely
affect the East Lancs remains to be
seen, but according to reports they
are holding a strong team, who might
easily upset the Saints.

LINCOLNS AND NAVY.
Another attractive first division
match to-morrow is between the
Lincolns, present league leaders,
boasting the maximum number of
points from five matches, and the
Navy, who are improving every week.

The Lincolns will again enjoy
the services of Hocquard and
Cork, who were injured a week
ago, and Cpl. Ash is also ex-
pected to make his first appear-
ance this season.

An early goal might prove decisive
in this match, where the struggle be-
tween forwards and defences is bound
to be highly intensive.

This afternoon the Railway Ground
is the scene of the annual Kowloon v
Hongkong match.

Kowloon, who have been losing by
odd goals after enjoying most of the
play, are confident that they can start
a new era of success this afternoon.
Timberlake returns and Martin, last
year's Club right back, will be turning
out in that position for the Mainlan-
ders to-day.

Martin is also an old Kowloon
player and will be opposed to a
former colleague in Bickford. The
encounter will probably be full of
interest.

CLUB'S LOSS.

The Club will be without the
services of Fowler on the right
wing. Lawson, a second eleven
player fills the breach. Robertson
returns to right half.
Otherwise the Club team re-
mains unchanged.

On the Military Ground at Happy
Valley, the Artillery meet the Bor-
derers, but cannot look very con-
fidently towards victory.

The Gunners will be weakened by
the absence of Allan, who was injured
last week. His place will be taken
by Price, brought up from the re-
serves. The team otherwise is un-
altered.

In the second and third divisions a
very appetizing fare is offered and
fans will be hard put to decide which
match to see.
South China and the Borderers
clash in the second division, as do the
Athletic and Navy. I expect both
Service teams to just about win.
Lincolns and Borderers meet in the
third division in what is promised to
be one of the best games of the
season.

SOME OF THE TEAMS

For the Week-End

Here are some of the teams for the
week-end:

DIVISION 1.

Club:—Fogwell: Hyman and S.
Stranco; Robertson, Skinner and
Duncan; Lawson, Dimmy, Howe, E.
Stranco and Bickford.

Kowloon:—Cord: Martin and Wil-
lis; Jones, Timberlake, and Bias; V.
White, Lewis, Elliott, Hill and
Blake.

R. Artillery:—Combey: Price and
Wroe; Harris, Pardoe and Rodgers;
Snook, Wood, Leach, Greenhalghs,
and Seal.

Lincolns:—Heath: Ash and
Turner; Dudley, Cork and Betts;
Baldry, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley
and Hocquard.

Borderers:—Marques: R. Silva-
Netto and Bowen; J. Goncalves, N.
Delgado and W. Maher; T. Cantillo,
G. Gutierrez, H. Sousa, J. Gomes
and J. C. Santos.

DIVISION 2.

Kowloon:—Boyes: Everett and J.
White; Catter, G. White and Tillery;
O. Davies, G. Winch, J. P. White,
Cook and J. Winch.

R. Artillery:—Wood: A. N. Oher
and Gibbons; Hunt, Worthington and
Collier; Bermingham, Edmunds, Hop-
kins, Knight and Hill.

Borderers:—Williams: Jenkins and
Sutcliffe; Roberts, Court and Hayes;
John, Marshfield, Herbert, Morris
and Searle.

Lincolns:—Duncan: Coelouah and
Stealms; Maughan, Worrall and Rob-
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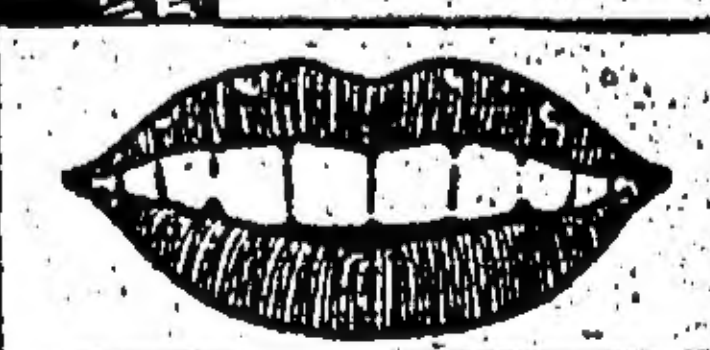
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Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. Dec. 30
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Pres. Jefferson M'ght Dec. 22
Pres. Grant M'ght Jan. 5
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Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Nov. 25
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Dec. 9
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Dec. 23
Pres. Folk 8 a.m. Jan. 6
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Jan. 20

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

**NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES**

Frank Borzage, director of Mary Pickford's "Secrets", coming to the King's on Sunday, was a miner, rancher, property boy, stage leading man, screen actor and "western" star before he exchanged his make-up box for a megaphone. His first work in the film capital brought him \$4 a day and street car fare. A few years later he became one of the highest-paid directors. As a director, Borzage burst into fame with "Humoresque", which won the Photoplay medal with "Seventh Heaven", which also captured the Academy of Motion Picture Arts, and "Solomon's Award". More recently, he was for the second time given the Academy award, for "Bad Girl".

"Hold Your Man"

The adage that steel bars do not a prison make is reflected in the modern women's reform school settings used in "Hold Your Man," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new co-starring vehicle for Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, which opens to-morrow at the Queen's. Adapted from the modern institutions for correction in the East, the sets show the penal school as a place of helpful restraint rather than grim incarceration and punishment. There are no heavy bars, gratings or other prison reminders. The picture shows inside views of a reform school, depicting the operating of various classrooms for sewing and cooking. Other scenes are placed in the visiting rooms and chapel, where considerable dramatic action in the story takes place. In these scenes, Miss Harlow discards the gorgeous clothes in which she first appears in the picture and wears the starched denim uniforms of the institution, making a sharp contrast. She is shown following the routine of the school and becomes enamored in a furious battle of personalities with another girl, her rival for the affections of the man who caused their imprisonment. Sam Wood directed "Hold Your Man" from an original story by Anita Loos. Included in the cast are Stuart Erwin, Dorothy Burgess, Muriel Kirkland, Garry Owen, Barbara Bonardes, Paul Hurst, Elizabeth Patterson, Theresa Harris, Blanche Frederici and George Reed.

"Topaze"

John Barrymore completes his run at the Central Theatre to-day where he has been delighting his old friends and winning new with his really inspired performance of that incredible rogue "Topaze." What makes the regency of Prof. Auguste Topaze incredible is that he was the most innocent, honest and meekest of men when he met Baron de Latour and accepted the position as consulting chemist of the Baron's company engaged in selling, at enormous profit, impure water for a certain brand advertised as "Sparkling Topaze" and endorsed by Prof. Topaze. Barrymore's skilful art makes very real the ex-schoolmaster who outwits the Baron in business and in love—who was once so meek that he apologized profusely for being a minute late but became so self-confident that he deliberately kept others waiting. He could easily seem impossible and absurd, but the Barrymore finesse and imagination make "Topaze" a rare delight. Myrna Loy, Reginald Mason, Luis Alberni, Jobyna Howland and Frank Reicher complete the cast of the RKO-Radio Picture and Harry d'Arrast directed.

"Cleaning Up"

Betty Astell, the beautiful young British film star who is appearing in "Cleaning Up," the British comedy which is at the King's Theatre to-day, is energetic as well as beautiful and talented. Although she has been working continuously at the British Lion studios at Beaconsfield for over four months, without a break, she spends any spare hours she may have either writing or taking exercise. She rises at six o'clock every morning and goes riding for an hour or so before she arrives at the studio at 9 o'clock. When she finishes at night, she retires to her study and starts working on a novel which she is writing. She also tries to snatch time to learn Spanish, although she already speaks French and German fluently. What a shock to those who imagine that film stars spend all their spare time dancing and drinking cocktails!



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The office of H. M. Trade Commissioner for Hongkong and Commercial Secretary for South China is established on the 4th floor, Asiatic Building, Queen's Road. Mr. G. C. Pelham, the Trade Commissioner, will broadcast from Z.B.W. on Tuesday next about 9 p.m.

Mr. Pelham has been appointed mainly for the purpose of assisting and encouraging trade relationships between China and the United Kingdom and will be pleased to meet all business men and others interested.

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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX 6 Dec. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE

TANTALUS 10 Nov. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
TYNDAROS 14 Dec. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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For Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking, etc.

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m.v. LEVERKUSEN (H.A.L.) 30th Nov.

For Genoa, Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg, etc.

Hanburg, Bremen S.S. ISAR (N.D.L.) 1st Dec.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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and Pathos

JOHN BARRYMORE

In the role he chose above all others
from the play that kept New York
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Samson had his hair cut
and lost his strength

Topaze had his beard
cut and discovered
hidden power

Any man can have wealth,
women and fame who knows
the trick of success. Topaze
proved it in a great big way!
You'll love the scoundrel!

"TODAZE"

from the adaptation by Dana W.
Lay of the stage triumph by
Marcel Pagnol—With
MYRNA LOY
Directed by H. D'Abadie D'Arne
Produced by O. Selznick, executive producer
An RKO-RADIO Picture of course!

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"LIFE IN THE STRUGGLE"

A CANTONESE TALKING PICTURE
A TRUE TO LIFE STORY OF CHINA

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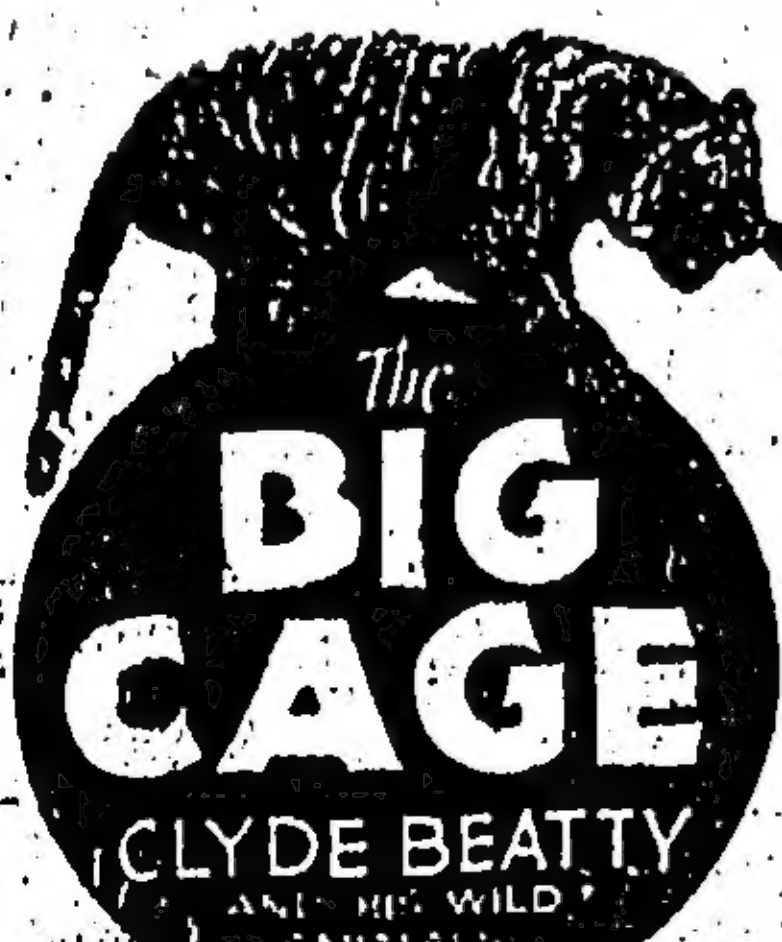
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GUY KIBBEE

MAJESTIC



with ANITA PAGE

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9.20 P.M.

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THRILL!

THE WORLD'S MOST
SENSATIONAL WILD
ANIMAL ACT NOW A
PART OF THE WORLD'S
MOST SENSATIONAL
MOTION PICTURE!

GREAT WALL PASSES

JAPAN TO HAND
BACK

Tientsin, Nov. 18.
It is learned in official quarters
that the Peking Government is
making preparations to take over
control of Shanhaikwan on the
25th inst.

Other important passes along
the Great Wall, such as Kupeikow
and Lengkow, are expected to be
returned by the Japanese later on.
—Central News.

POPPY DAY FUND.

FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS
ACKNOWLEDGED

Previously acknowledged—
ed \$13,406.00
St. Joseph's Church 50.10
St. Margaret's Church,
Happy Valley 20.25
Sunday Street Sales 20.00
\$13,406.35

Further contributions will be
gratefully received by Mr. F. G.
Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's
Fund, York Building Hongkong.
Cheques should be made payable to
Thomson and Co. and crossed
"Poppy Day Fund."

STREET SLEEPERS.

Contributions To The
Shelter Fund.

Further donations received with
thanks:
Anonymous \$10.
B. Ng 30.
Lo Bros. (Gilman and

LOCAL BUS SERVICES

NEW REGULATIONS
ISSUED

STOPPING PLACES

A new traffic regulation issued
to-day lays down that before a
conductor's licence is issued to
the conductor of a motor-bus, he
shall pass such tests in knowledge
of roads and buildings as the
I.G.P. may require.

In the enumeration of require-
ments relating to the driver of a
motor-bus, the following additions
have been made:

The driver shall—
Keep illuminated at night the
signboard on the front and rear
of his vehicle;

Stop his vehicle at all stops
marked "All buses stop here" to
allow passengers or intending
passengers to alight from or to
board his vehicle;

Stop his vehicle, if signalled to
do so, at all places marked "Buses
stop here if required," to allow
passengers to alight and, unless
the "Bus full" signboard is ex-
hibited on his vehicle, to allow
intending passengers to board
such vehicle.

Co. Ltd.) 49.52
Mrs. Chao, Mrs. Chan and
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R. Mow Fung (C/o Gilman and
Co. Ltd.) or Mr. Li Hot Tung
(C/o Banker and Co. Ltd.)

TELEPHONE CO. RESERVES

LATEST OFFICIAL
ORDER

The Gazette contains the draft
of an Ordinance to amend further
the Telephone Ordinance, 1925.

Under section 35 (3) of the
principal Ordinance the Company
was entitled to appropriate an-
nually to Reserve a sum not ex-
ceeding fifty thousand dollars.

The Legislative Council has
recently consented, under section
6 (1) of the principal Ordinance,
to the increase of the capital of
the Company to \$7,500,000.

The annual appropriations, in-
cluding that for the year 1933 will
amount to \$425,000. This sum
with annual additions of \$50,000
is inadequate to amortise the
capital over the period of the
Company's franchise which, under
section 3 of the principal Ordinance,
is for a period of 50 years
from the 1st July, 1925.

The sub-section of section 35 of
the principal Ordinance sub-
stituted by section 2 of this amend-
ing Ordinance will permit annual
appropriations to reserve of sums
not exceeding \$170,482, which is
considered reasonable.

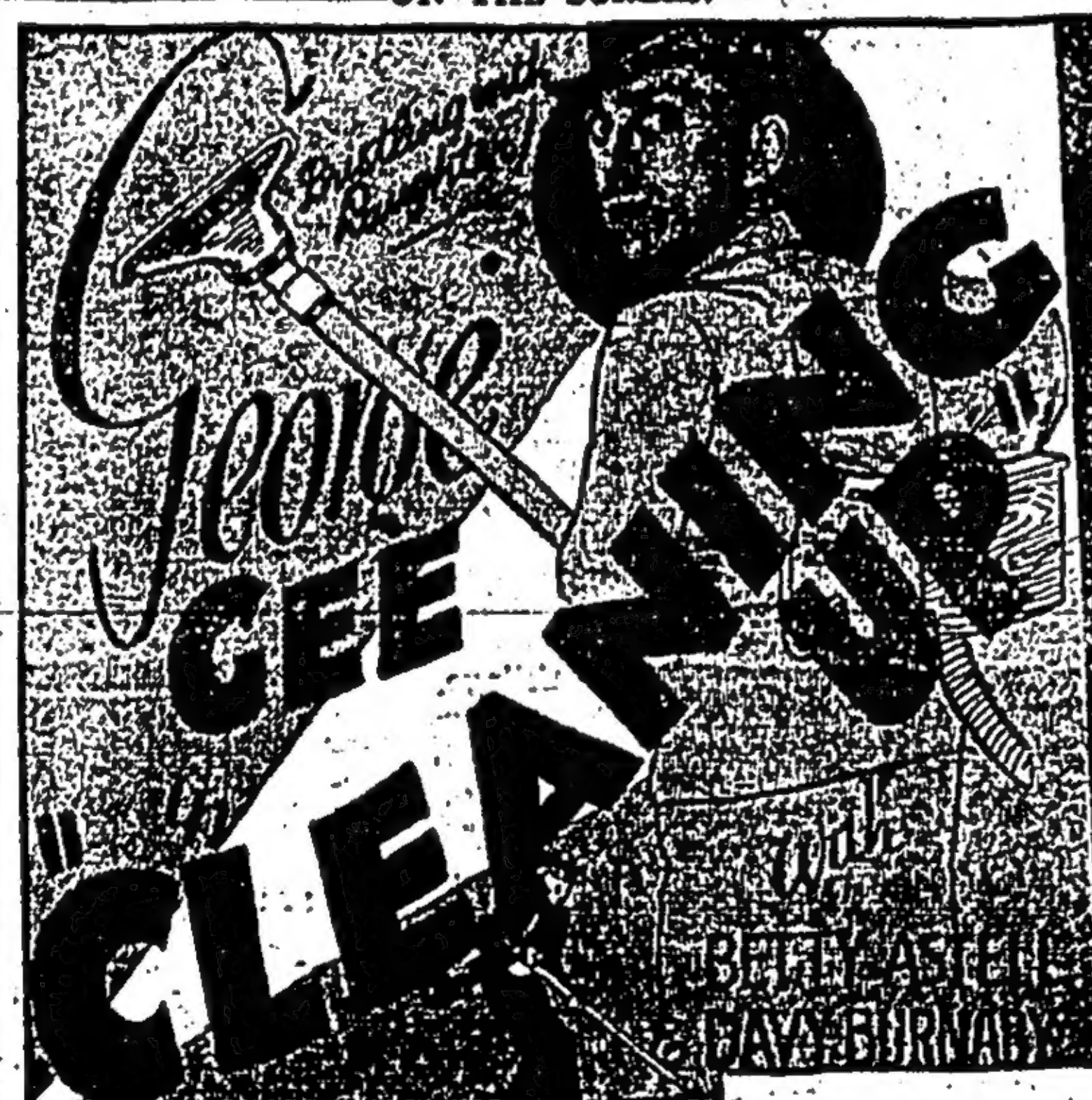
Whilst standing near the rails of
the Hongkong Cricket Club ground
yesterday afternoon watching the ex-
hibition tennis match, in which Miss
Mary Hooley and Miss Dorothy Round
were engaged, Mr. B. Xavier, of the
General Electric Company, was re-
lieved of his fountain pen. He fol-
lowed the culprit for about fifty
yards and near the Supreme Court
building saw him examining the pen.
He was caught. The man, Li Hol-
wah, 29, unemployed was brought be-
fore Mr. Balfour at the Central
Magistracy this morning when he was
bound over, it being his first offence.

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9.30 p.m.



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played it finer!!



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Secrets
WITH
LESLIE
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HOLD
YOUR
MAN

JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE

in
another
made and
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AND SHE MADE UP
HER MIND TO HOLD HIM!

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Screaming
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A Laugh
a Minute
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DURANTE
"WHAT!
NO BEER?"

